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TRAGIC AFFAIR ON THE "ROYAL ARROW."

FATAL BLOW DURING ALLEGED DRUNKEN BRAWL.

ADULTERATED DRINK? vealed here.

might possibly be at the bottom of the tragic affair was dropped at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Lewis Pedersen. described as a native of Denmark. was charged with the wilful -. Friday last,

The tragedy occurred on board solvent whon the time came the American oil-tanker "Royal them to make payment to the Worthington-Evans, the Minister Arrow" which arrived in Hong- French Government. kong the same day. The crew, it was stated, appeared to have been drinking heavily, and the evidence the Sugar Company, and was seemed to show that the accused formerly Professor of Law at and the dead man had been good Lille University, has been arrested friends.

The case was heard before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, and the prosecution was conducted by Detective Reuter. Inspector Lanc. Mr. O. E. C. of Messrs. Deacons. Marton. appeared for the defence and Mr. C. E. L. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared to watch the interests of the Standard Oil Company.

Plea of Not Guilty.

Mr. Marton, on behalf of the defendant, entered a plea of "Not Guilty."

Inspector Lane mentioned that Mr. Whyte Smith who was to have prosecuted, was engaged at the Supreme Court. He had been instructed by Mr. King, Director of the Shanghai Provisional Court of Criminal Intelligence, to proceed with the prosecution.

the grave charge, Inspector Lane is inadequate. said that the Royal Arrow, an oil tanker, arrived in Hongkong at which four Chinese charged with May we take it that Japan has not about noon on January 18 from armed kidnapping, were found yet signed a treaty, and if so, does New York. On arrival, the vessel guilty, and sentenced to imprisonwent alongside the Standard Oil ment for life. Company's pier at Laichikok where she lay until Saturday after-

. It would appear, said Inspector Lane, that a quantity of drink was perchased in Hongkong and that certain members of the crew indulged in it a good deal.

. Scene of Tragedy.

Amidships and on the port side, ed, but his plea was overruled. there was a four berth cabin. which was occupied by oilers belonging to the ship. This cabin, said the Inspector, was the scene of the tragedy.

On the afternoon of the ship's arrival, two of the three oilers went ashore and at the time of the incident only the third man was on

This man, anid Inspector Lane, was the principal witness in the His name was J. Benson and he would give evidence that he finished work at about 2.30 p.m. and had two visitors to the cabin,—on: French flagship Jules Michelet. was the deceased, John Zetterberg, piloting a scaplane launched from and the other, the accused Lewis the warship, left at 9 o'clock on Pedersen, both seamen on board Monday morning on a goodwill the ship.

Good Friends.

Inspector Lane here stated that when the police went on board, a

It would appear that the deceased and the accused began to quarrel, another officer on the flight, and local situation was not already sufcate that any previous quarrel had while they were in the Portuguese withdrawn. existed between the two men. As Colony. far as was known, the two were, in fact, good friends. The men, it seemed, drank too much and lost their heads.

The evidence would show, said Inspector Lane that the subject discussed between prisoner and the deceased was "Boxing." The OLD COMMITTEE TRANSFERS prisoner claimed to be pretty good. During the discussion the prisoner and the deceased had hot words more than once, but the flare-ups were quietened down. Eventually however, another dispute started, words were exchanged, and the accused punched the deceased...

In some way, said Inspector Lane, accused got the deceased in such a position that the latter bent forward with his head facing ed from Macao, and these, being accused. The latter is then supposed to have picked up a beer

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ANOTHER FRENCH SENSATION.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT LOSES FRS. 80,000,000.

REPARATIONS FRAUD?

Paris, Jan. 23. A fresh financial sensation, in which the State has lost about Frs. 80,000,000, has just been re-

The affair has been disclosed by A hint that adulterated drinks the fact that the Ministry of Finance has filed charges against closing session to-day, and at questhe Societe Fermiere de Sucrerie Lion-time, the China situation ocand the Compagnie Franco-Marocaine de Navigation et Commerce. vast quantities of sugar from cently concluded tariff treaties with murder of John Zetterberg on Germany in respect of reparations the National Government of China in kind but they were found in- were enumerated by Sir Austen

> M. Pollier, who is Chairman of on a charge of fraud.

> The arrested man has been remanded in police custody.-

LIFE SENTENCE INADEQUATE.

NANKING ORDERS RE-TRIAL OF SERIOUS CASE,

SHANGHAI SURPRISE.

Shanghai, Jan. 22. For the first time in the history have sent back a case on Relating the circumstances of ground that the penalty inflicted treaty.

The case involved is one in The Nanking authorities, pre-

sumably the Judicial Yuan, have sent back the case to the Provisional Court ordering a re-trial and contending that the life sentences imposed are inadequate. At the original trial, Mr. R. T.

Bryan, who prosecuted on behalf of the Municipal Police, urged that the death penalty should be impos-

The attitude apparently being taken up by Nanking now is regarded as an indication of rigorous enforcement of the bandit law .--Our Own Correspondent.

FRENCH GOODWILL FLIGHT.

FROM HONGKONG TO MACAO.

Lieutenant Almanrich, of the flight to Macao and back, carrying a message of greeting from Rear-Admiral Stotz to the Governor of the Portuguese Colony. He returned yesterday, to Hongkong, number of empty bottles were arriving here shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon. Lieutenant Almanrich was with

SWATOW BOYCOTT CHANGE.

ITS FUNCTIONS:

Swatow, Jan. 21. The anti-Japanese Boycott Committee has been wound up, and its functions have been transferred to the People's Instruction Committee of the Municipal Kuomintang.

An inquiry was recently made into the origin of matches importfound to be made of Japanese materials, are banned.—Our Own Correspondent.

REASSEMBLING OF PARLIAMENT.

CHINA QUESTIONS TO THE FORE.

DELICATE POSITION IF JAPAN HAD HELD OUT.

London, Jan. 22. Parliament re-assembled for its cupled the attention of the House

A list of twelve countries, in addi-Both these concerns received tion to Great Britain, who have re-Chamberlain, while Sir Laming for War, was invited by Labour Members to give the date of withdrawal of British troops in Shang- Palace, reading as follows:

Japan Alone Aloof.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, answering questions regarding the recent negotiations at Nanking, said that to China was signed by Sir Miles gross. Lampson, the British Minister, and

with the National Government.

Not Quite Bure.

His Majesty's Government had formally recognised the .National Government. Sir Miles Lampson I presented his credentials to Marthe judicial authorities in Nanking | shal Chiang Kai-shek, on the day the following the signature of

Mr. Saklatvala, the Communist Member for Battersea, asked:the present position with Britain remain the same under the most-favoured-nation clause?

Sir Austen Chamberlain:—I am not quite sure at the present moment exactly what the position is with regard to Japan.

Position Clarified.

III will be recalled that a few days ago, the announcement was made that Mr. Yada, the Consul-General at Shanghal, had come to an agreement with Mr. T. V. Soong, the Minister of Finance, by which Japan expressed willingness to grant tariff autonomy to China No treaty has been signed, the agreement having been reached by an exchange of notes.

The position is, therefore, clarified. Had Japan stood out, the opinion is expressed in well-informcd quarters that the new tariff schedule could not have been enforced on February 1st. owing to the existence of the most-favoured- Bart." nation clause in the treaties.]

Troops in Shanghai.

Commander Kenworthy (Lab.) asked the Secretary for War when troops from Shanghai.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans tional battalions sent to China, against weakness.

much improved that a great many ful. had been or were being withdrawn. Col. Wedgwood:--Is not the Shanghai Volunteer Corps held to be a sufficiently strong force to render the presence of British troops no longer necessary?

The Secretary for War:-No.-Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

STOCKPORT DEFEATED AT NELSON.

London, Jan. 22. goals to one.-Reuter.

THE KING.

SOON WELL ENOUGH TO TRAVEL

TO TAKE THE AIR AT BOGNOR EARLY NEXT MONTH. -

PLEASING BULLETIN.

London, Jan. 22. This morning's bulletin regard-TROOPS IN SHANGHAL ing the King, the first for sixty hours, has created general satisfaction, marticularly the statements that His Majesty's temperature has remained normal for many days, that the condition of of Commons for a considerable time, the empyema wound is steadily

The time of the next bulletin has not been arranged. It is stat- under the English Channel, and is that if the King's condition continues so satisfactory, they may be few and far between.

Shortly after the issue of the ed immediately. gratifying builetin, an official statement was issued from the

"It has been realised by the King's medical tadvisers that prior to the establishment of convalescence there would arise time when sea air would be necessary in order to secure a cona treaty granting tariff autonomy tinuation of His Majesty's pro-

Dr. C.T. Wang, the Nationalist search was made for a residence ripe for a comprehensive re-exami-Foreign Minister, on December not only suitable in itself, but nation of the question. possessing the necessary attri-The United States, Germany, butes of close proximity to sea, Greece, Belgium, Italy, Norway, the southern exposure, protection Netherlands, Portugal, Dehmark, from the wind and reasonable Bognor, placed at His Majesty's

SERIOUS EARTHQUAKE IN NORTH.

Charles (1977) Action (1987) Charles (1987) Artificial Charles (1987) Artificial Charles (1987) Artificial Charles (1987)

Many Houses Collapse in Early Morning.

OCCUPANTS KILLED.

Peking, Jan. 22. The second carthquake within a week occurred in the newly-created Province of Suiyuan at 2.45 a.m. on Sunday.

Many houses collapsed, crushing the inhabitants who were asleep. Numbers are reported to have been killed. The railway from Peking is interrupted as a result of the

quake. The first carthquake, which took place on the 14th instant, was not so serious as originally reported, there being no casualties in the city of Suiyunn and only a few killed in the surrounding country .--

Reuter.

disposal by Sir Arthur du Cros

Seminario anni et anno da anni da anni

There is reason to believe that His Majesty will travel to Bognor by road in the early party of February.

Stress is laid on the fact that it is proposed to withdraw British the decision does not mean that convalescence has yet arrived. The King is being taken to the

replied that this must depend on coast in order that the sea air the local situation, but of the addi- may aid him in his struggle Sir William Bull has approached three would have been withdrawn | Craigwell House, about one mile

by the end of this trooping season, west of Bognor town, is situated project, Mr. Thurtle (Lab.) asked if the only a few yards from the shore land, indeed, has he own sea though there was nothing to indi- both were, lavishly entertained ficiently settled for all troops to be promenade. Its garden is sheltered from northern; winds and the nel would provide 6,000,000 weeks Sir Laming replied that it was so | view over the Channel is wonder-

Sir Arthur du Cros went abroad on a holiday some time ago, and, at present, is in Central Africa .--Reuter and British Wireless.

JAPANESE STEAMER ADRIFT?

TOWED IN HARBOUR BY TAIKOO TUG.

In the Northern Section of the harbour by the Taikoo tug and and can be repaired on board.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PROJECT.

MR. BALDWIN MAKES A STATEMENT.

INVESTIGATION LIKELY TO BE ORDERED.

NO PARTY POLITICS.

London, Jan. 22.

It was intimated by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in Parliament to-day the pulse is satisfactory and that that the Government preserves an open mind regarding the proposals for the construction of a tunnel ready to give facilities for an investigation of the problems involv-

motion put down by members of tion given against these men, but recess, urging that assent should, suggestions is that those taking defending. be given to the project.

Mr. Baldwin said that in view of the renewal of widespread pub- House Employees Union, under a lic interest in the Channel Tunnel different name to that which they With this knowledge a careful to the conclusion that the time was their old organisation.

Econòmic Factors.

They were very anxious that a very thorough examination should Sweden. France and Spain has also access to London. The residence be made of the economic conconcluded and signed tariff treaties selected is Crafgwell. House, siderations in all their aspects in order that these might be weighed with Imperial Defence require-

> The decision reached would then be obtained on broad grounds of national policy.

In view of the time required to carry the project through all its stages to the completion of the tunnel the Government were convinced it would be in the public interest if it were possible to deal with the question, outside Party atmosphere, and by agreement, so that the decision of one Govern ment might not be upset by au-

To Follow Labour Lead.

ernment in 1924 should again com- travelling at a high speed. mend diself to Mr. MacDonald, and lines and obtain their co-operation from passengers in the train, but from the outset of the inquiry.

ment will be able to spare the time Reuter's American Service. for a discussion in the House, but a great deal can be achieved by cooperation outside.

Railway Questioner.

Sir Robert Horne (Conservative), a director of the Great Western Railway, asked in what way the Premier proposed to solve the economic problem.

a question I have to consider. greatest importance, and some years past it has not been in- of \$6,000 from his employers. vestigated.

The chairman of the Channel Tunnel Parliamentary Committe, Chambers of Commerce and labour organisations for their views of the

terday, that the £30,000,000 requir- his Worship to deal with the ed as the capital cost of the tunwork, or work for 60,000 men for nearly two years.—British Wire-

The Full Scheme.

The Telegraph yesterday gave details of the latest scheme pro- TRADING IN FUTURE UP TO posed, as set out in a recent book. It contemplates a railway from London to Paris, on which the trains would be capable of an average speed of 92 miles an hours thus competing with air travel,

Capital expenditure is estimat-The s.s. Saishu Maru, with a ed, at £189,177,094 including £30,heavy coal cargo for Hongkong 811,200, for the tunnel. With and ports beyond, reports ex- gross receipts at over £35,000,000. periencing engine trouble of average of £2 for a single fare Waglan. She was towed into from London to Paris, it is estimated that - the working woul. English League to-day, Nelson de-berthed at buoy B.51. It is under-yield an annual profit of over feated Stockport County by four stood that the defect is not serious \$12,000,000, chabling payment of 17 per cent. on Ordinary stock.

RAID ON CHINESE MEETING.

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE UNION RECENTLY PROSCRIBED?

EIGHT MEN DETAINED.

Vigorous measures taken, it is said, in connexion with the recent action of the authorities in proscribing and closing up premises of the Tea-House Employees Guild, resulted last night in the detention of a number of men who are alleged to have been

conducting an unlawful meeting. large number of bea-house em- the murder of one of them at a ployees was being held at a restaurant at No. 117. Wellington Street, several detectives and Dis- to Crown allegations made by Mr. trict Watchmen from the Secre- Somerset Fitzroy against Lok Choi tariat for Chinese Affairs were and Lau Hon at the Criminal led by a European officer to the Sessions this morning, before the scene. They arrived as the meet. Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan)

at question-time in response to a ther investigation on the information Road, Kowloon. part in the meeting had the intention of forming a new Teaproject, the Government had come held at the time of the closing of

RAILWAY CROSSING DISASTER.

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN A MOTOR-BUS WRECK.

BLINDING SNOWSTORM.

New York, Jan. 22. crossing disasters for some time found. occurred in Ohio; to-day, at least seventeen persons being killed, and a number of others injured.

The tragedy is attributed to the

The accident occurred about found. also to Mr. Lloyd George, the two miles east of Bellevue, the bus leader of the Liberal Party, he being smushed almost to pieces. It is unlikely that the Govern-I have been killed instantaneously.-

EMBEZZLED FROM BANK.

LENIENCY ASKED FOR ACCUSED.

The Premier replied: That is Sheung Shing native Bank, was Other pieces of tape were also I charged before Major C. Willson, found which were stained wi think the economic side is of the at the Central Police Court this blood: for morning, with embezzling the sum

Mr. Horace Lo, in an application for leniency for the accused, said that of the sum stolen \$5,800 was recovered when the accused was arrested in Canton. The balance had apparently been spent.

The complainant Bank did not wish to press the case, said, Mr. cused as leniently as he could. A remand was granted.

CHANGE ON COTTON EXCHANGE.

TWO YEARS. London, Jan. 22.

The Liverpool Cotton Association has decided to allow trading tinued counsel, nothing further was in cotton futures up to two years, instead of one year, as at present. The opinion is expressed that by the police bearing photographs, the veurrency has now

Continental spinners, to the one year restriction. who was a street barber, was in the

UNUSUAL MURDER **EXHIBITS**.

TELL-TALE, PUNKAH

TWO BARBERS ON TRIAL AT THE SESSIONS.

STORY OF QUARRELS.

Disagreements and quarrels be-On learning that a meeting of a tween three barbers resulted in spot near Kowloon City, according

ing was in progress, and detained. The prisoners are charged with eight of the 200 men found there. the murder on October 21 or 22 The facts surrounding the raid last year, of Lau Mei, a barber, The Premier made his statement are being withheld pending fur- who had a shop at No. 599, Can-

Mr. Hin Shing Lo. instructed by all parties before the Christmas it is learned that one of the Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, is

> The following jury was empanelled: -- Messrs. C. G. Anderson (foreman), J. E. Barrow, E. Sahmet, Lo Chan-ting, C. Earnshow, J. S. Landolt and J. Gilles-Mr. Fitzroy stated that on the morning of October 21, 1928, an

Indian policeman saw a crowd of people at a place near Kowloon City. On proceeding to investigate, he found a man's body lying on the ground, the body being partly bared. Nearby were sweet potato beds. The constable communicated with police headquarters and the body was taken to the Public Mortuary after photographs had been taken.

Counsel commented that the man had been seriously injured about One of the most serious rallroad the head, and was dead when

Axe-Hend Found:

There was nothing by which he fact that a blinding snowstorm could be identified, but an extrawas raging at the time, and that ordinary thing happened when the the driver of the motor-bus did not clothes were taken off the body observe the approach of the train at the Mortuary. When the troualso involved until it was too late. sers were taken off, an axe-head The motor-bus was on its way fell out, but there were no bloodfrom Pittsburgh to Chicago with ad stains upon it. It had, however, If the course adopted by Mr. large number of passengers and it been since identified as belonging Ramsay MacDonald, when he was collided at a crossing with a Bel- to a house where the accused men Prime Minister of the Labour Gov- levue suburban electric train had lived. A short distance away, the handle to the axe head was

After the removal of the body would like to proceed on similar Ready assistance was forthcoming continued counsel, the vicinity and a pathway nearby was examined. the majority of the victims must | On the path there was a certain amount of blood, and it was along that path that the handle was

> Describing other things that were found, Mr. Fitzroy said that a piece of tape was discovered in the dead man's mouth which was tied round the face, pressing down the tongue, and was tied at the back of the head. Medical evidence would show that there were Lu Shu, an employee of the certain signs of asphyxiation.

Punkah Tapes?

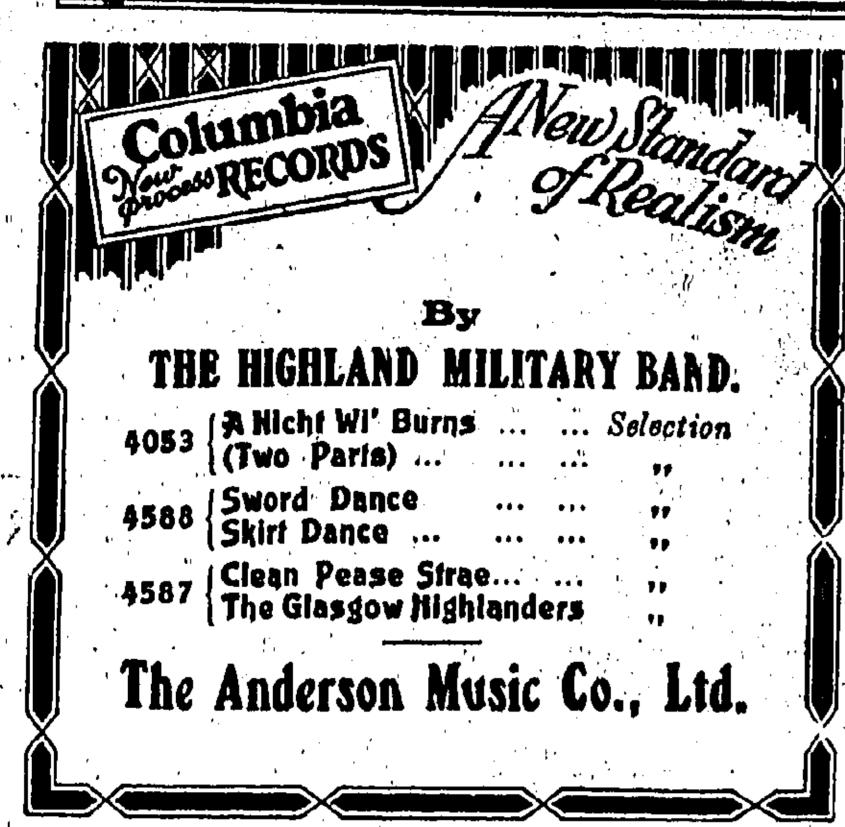
Those pieces of tape, said Mr. Fitzroy, were of the utmost importance, because at the deceased's shop there was a punkah which was worked by such tape. About lone or two months before the murder, the tape broke and was He pointed out, as reported yes- Lo, and he was instructed to ask replaced by another which was still in use. Four people would swear that the tape found on the scene of the crime was the old tape which had formerly been used on the punkah.

Lok Choi had stated that the tape found could not have been used on the punkah because that tabe was covered with oil. Mr. Fitzroy here stated that the tape had been sent to the Government Bacteriologist for examination, and traces of oil had been

After the finding of the body, conheard about the man for a short while. Advertisements were issued been and a reward of \$25 was offered stabilised, the change is distinct for identification, this being sucly of advantage to British and cessfully claimed on October 80.

"Mr. Fitzroy went on to say that. In the past, a good deal of the Lok Choi, who was a barber, had international trade in cotton has been a partner in the barber's busigone to the United States owing ness for a short time. Lau Hon,

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age, which you have not yet had, educational system of this Colony, and their influence is likely to increase year by year. It is, proceed upon sound lines, and the three sections. Again the have been published in that little our greatest need at the moment cause had largely been lack of periodical, while many articles is to obtain adequately trained Rover Leaders. This Branch of from his pen, fact, fiction, poetry, officers for every branch. The Scouting is probably the most dif- amusing, instructive and even being done at Marlborough College all-too-short sojourn in the Colony, on this occasion. (Applause).

Loss to Association.

Headquarter House at the disposal of the Association. In him and in Mr. Blason the Boy Scouts of Hongkong will lose good friends, and I can only hope that their successors will be equally in-terested in the Scout movement. (Hear hear) I now call upon the Honorary Secretary to read the annual report. (Applause).

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Mitchell before reading the report, mentioned that letters had been received from the Hon. Mr. W. T ing unable to be present at th meeting.

Annual Report.

past year, Mr. Mitchell said: section, have been fortunate in acquiring Mr. W. H. Smith as Distroops. trict Cubmaster. He came to us with a record of long experience and faithful service in England, had little time to spare, his efforts the Dutch East Indies, Mr. A.

Cubmasters. We pay warm tri- The difference both these gentlemen bute to the self-denial and hard have made in the office side of the

The Scouts.

"The Boy Scout Troops, including the Sea Scouts, have increased from 22 to 24, but of the original 22 one was practically moribund. The need of more officers for the and ceased to exist early in the local branch of the Boy Scouts' year, so that the gain is three Association was strongly stressed new Troops. Again the growth at the annual meeting held at St. Would have been for greater had ant one, which he has, needless to evening under the chairmanship of demand, for suitable Scoutmas. Scouting in Hongkong. demand, for suitable ScoutmasHis Excellency the Governor (Sir
Cecil Clementi), Chief Scout of
Hongkong who was supported by
the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall
(President), the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commissioner) and other
officers of the Association.
Sir Cecil Clementi was loudly
applauded on rising to address the
gathering. His Excellency said:

I demand, for suitable Scoutmasters. Those we have are working short-handed, and, taking
everything into consideration, are
doing wonders. Unfortunately
several found the time required
more than they were able to spare
and had to resign, but we are
none the less appreciative of the
splendid work they have all put
gathering. His Excellency said:

I demand, for suitable Scoutmasters. Those we have are working short-handed, and, taking
everything into consideration, are
doing wonders. Unfortunately
into every branch of our activities.
Even when on home leave he took
a course at the Scout Officers'
Training Camp and represented
Hongkong at the Wembley Jam-Gentlemen, I have the advant. Scoutmaster, has found himself garden at Shek-O have been a boon age, which you have not yet had, of reading the report of last year's working of the Hongkong branch of the Boy Beouts' Association. I so urgently needs. We should be sorry to lose the valuable services that Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to be sorry to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the Council and its Executive to lose the valuable services to congratulate the congratulate to congratulate the congratulate the congratulate to congratulate the congr

· The Rovers.

increase year by year. It is, The Rover Secuts Crews have has been responsible for many of therefore, essential that we should unfortunately progressed least of the really artistic pictures which training of officers in England is ficult to run, and so far its special musical, have done most to make often undertaken in the large pub- aims and methods have hardly its pages bright and interesting. lic schools, where boys in the been grasped sufficiently well for His departure will, we fear, leave highest classes are encouraged to us to expect great advance. How- a very big gap in our ranks. (Apgo through a special course, in ever, our old friend Mr. Champkin | plause). order to fit themselves to become has nobly undertaken the over-Scout Masters. I saw this work sight of this section during his

vigorous on the other side of the express our sincere thanks. We are about to lose two gentle- Harbour, and there is a large field | According to the statement of of Shek-O." (Applause). His in camp Scout training has its President. Excellency General Luard has also greatest possibilities. There has taken a very keen interest in the also been for more "hike-camp-Scout movement in Hongkong and ing," two or three boys together, both he and Mrs. Luard have for one or two nights, than in meeting, said: First of all I previous years. previous years.

Rallies.

we cannot sufficiently express our gratitude to His Excellency Major General and Mrs. Luard for all they have done for us. The Thanks Badges presented to them at the I am glad that fitting tribute has Autumn really were but very small been paid to our Assistant Com-1928. We sincerely hope that this In presenting the report for the | year will see some other Troop coming in first, though, for it is not good The Wolf Cub Packs, the junior for one troop always to be winning, either for itself or for the other

Headquarters Staff.

The local Headquarters Staff has and immediately accepted invitation | been very fortunate in obtaining to take in hand the development two very efficient secretaries. of the Cub" Branch in this As- First of all, Mr. J. A. Worswick, sociation. Though he has so far and then, when he was moved to have resulted in marked growth in Mitchell took pover the onerous the right direction, and if only duties connected with that post. be eagerly seized. We may say we warmly congratulate ourselves ment. (Applause.) here that ladies make excellent on acquiring him, (Applause). (Continued on

work of those Cubmasters of both sexes who are already carrying on this very important section of Scout activity. (Applause).

Secretary, a post which he has filled most ably.

Mr. W. K. Tait, on the appointment of Mr. C. H. Blason as Assistant Commissioner, kindly accepted the post of Assistant Treasurer, thus setting Mr. Blason more at liberty for his additional duties Mr. Tait's part in the running of

Editor of the Silver Wolf fell upon his capable shoulders; and his experience as a skilled photographer

The financial side of the moveand was impressed by the results and we look for tremendous ment needs here but brief menwhich may be expected from it. strides forward in the near fu- tion, but we deeply appreciate the Perhaps something of this kind ture: (Applause). There were sould be started in Hongkong. two fine patrols of Rover Scouts Government Funds, also the raisformed from men in the Destroyer ing of the magnificent sum of epportunity of meeting the Chief Flotilla who left perforce when \$4,000 by three friends at the re-Scout, Sir Robert Baden Powell, that Flotilla was recalled, but we quest of our zealous and hard who takes a very keen interest in the glad to say that many of them. working President, the Hon Dr. R. the work done by the Hongkong with Mr. Blason in charge, will H. Kotewall (applause), to whose branch of the Boy Scouts' Associa- probably, represent Hongkong at ever ready advice and assistance tion, and who, I am sure, would the Imperial Jamborce in Eng- we owe so much. Much hard work wish me to give you his greetings land next August. (Applause). on our behalf has been put in by Taking the growth of the move- the Members of Council under his ment locally, it has been most Chairmanship and to them all we

men, who have done a great deal yet to burcovered in that direct accounts the total expense of the for Scouting in Hongkong. Mr. tion. We note that Schools are Association for the past year was Blason, as Assistant Commissioner, coming more and more to realise \$2,329.63 while only \$620 were rehas been an enthusiastic worker, the value of Scouting as a real ceived in subscriptions. There and has earned from our Boy help in character training. The would have been a great deficit scouts the soubriquet of "King new Scout Troops are all Chinese. but for the money raised by the

President's Address.

should like to express the great pleasure we feel in having back with us and present at this meet-The usual Banner competition ing His Excellency the Chief Scout rallies took place in the grounds whose unflagging interest in our of Headquarter House in the work has been a constant source Spring and Autumn. We feel of inspiration and encouragement of inspiration and encouragement to us. (Applause.)

Continuing, Dr. Kotewall said:

tokens of our genuine appreciation missioner and Honorary Treasurof their great kindness and our af- er, Mr. C. H. Blason, who is soon Southern and Mrs. Southern, the fection for them personally, and we to leave us. It is now nearly earnestly wish them "God speed" seven years since Mr. Blason joinwhen they leave Hongkong. (Ap- ed the Hongkong Branch and no pleause). The Prince of Wales one, except our Commissioer, has Banner has been again won by the made a greater contribution to its 1st Sea Souts for work done in success. In spite of the already onerous duties assigned to him, he has always contrived to find time to help in all the activities of the Association, and with that quiet efficiency which we have learned to expect of him. He takes a keen personal interest in the boys who love him as they respect him. Though he is not! coming back his connexion with us will, fortunately, be preserved for a little while longer, for he will represent us in the next Imperial Jamboree. On your behalf thank him most warmly for his we could get enough helpers the Mr. Mitchell had much experience splendid services, and wish him a boundless chances offering would in the same work in Calcutta, and very happy and long life in retire-

(Continued on Page 18.)

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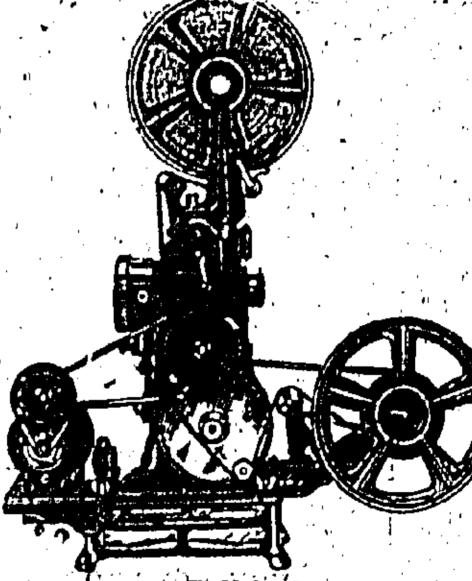
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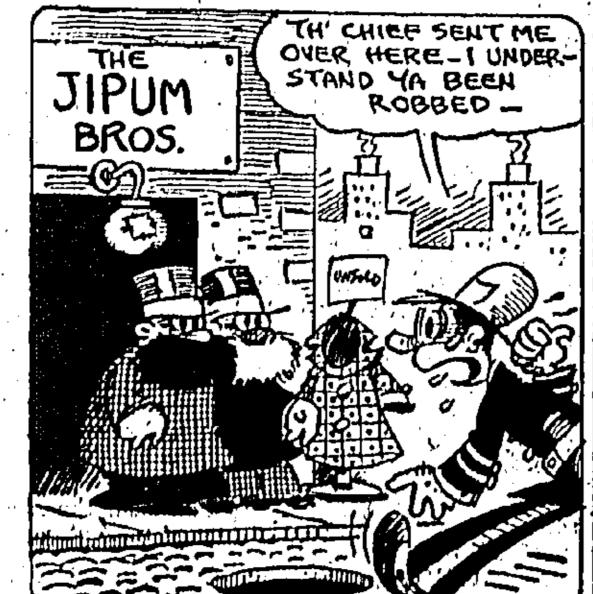
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Picture taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Mr. Benne Meiseiwitch, the famous pianist, and Miss Annie Gensburger.



This group was taken after the wedding at H. B. M. Consulate-General Shanghai of Miss Vera Barely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barely, of Westeliff-on-Sea, and Mr. Donald Lettington, the third son of Mrs. W. A. Lettington of the same town. The bridgeroom is very popular in Shanghai, and the bride recently arrived from England.



The country around Shanghai abounds in pretty spots, one of which is shown in the above picture.



The last dash in the recent Shanghai paper hunt. The first three home are seen running for



Group taken in Shanghai a day or so ago whon a reception was given in honour of Mr. F. W. Maze, the newly-appointed . Inspector General of the Chinese Maritimes Customs. Mr. Maze is seated in the front centre, and on his left is Mr Cheng Fu-yuen, head of the Customs Administration in the Finance Ministry.



Marshal Chang Hauch-liang, the young leader of Manchurla, is shown above, standing high in the doorway at a Christmas party which he gave in Mukden. His wife, younger brothers and small sons were also present. A number of foreigners are also to be seen.

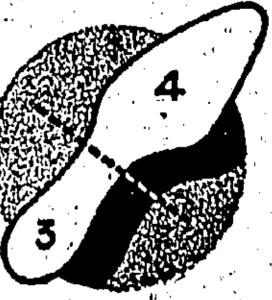


A Chinese child done in plaster by Mr. W. W. Wag-staff, a member of the Shang-Art Club.



Two Shanghai children who are taking part in the Dickens matines to be held in the Shaughai Town Hall on Saturday next.

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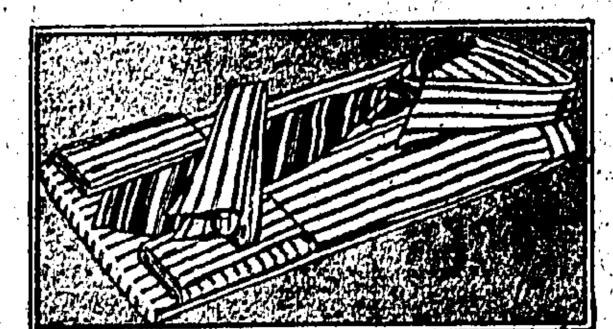
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CLOSING SALE On 31st of January MADAME PIERETTE, A.P.C. Building, 2nd floor, Fashionable hats, \$3.00 each. Evening and afternoon gowns, \$25.00 each. Winter conts from \$45.00. Voile per cent, below cost.

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SUNDAY,

27th January, 1929 Watch Daily Papers for Particulars.

It is officially estimated, that by 1930 Canada will have over 1,000 new licensed air pilots, in addition to a large number of aviators who saw service in the war.

New Advertisements

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB,

First Rugby Interport Trial.

The Club v The Army. Thursday, 24th January, on the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley, Kick off, 5 p.m. Admission:

Covered stand 50 cts. Open stands 20 cts.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

A submarine Telephone cable will be laid in the Harbour Cable Reserve at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday next, the 24th instant (weather permitting), and all shipping is requested to proceed with the utmost caution when passing the cable laying craft.

J. P. SHERRY, Manager.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1929

Owners are reminded that chtries for the Annual Race Meet ing must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Saturday, 26th January, 1929, at 3 p.m.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, WANTED.—Young lady as shop Limited, on Thursday the 31st assistant, European preferred. January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the One who is willing to learn a purpose of receiving the report trade and is not afraid of hard of the General Managers together work. Small salary to commence. with a statement of Accounts to

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd January to 31st January 1929, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Manager.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN dresses with hem-stitchings at that an / Extraordinary Meeting \$12.00 each. These prices are 30 of the Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 2nd day of February. 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution,

viz.:--That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requeste and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the burposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of

Settlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settlement. Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Note:—A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in 'Hongkong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Joh son, Stokes & Master, Prince Building, Solicitors to the ar-Corporation, and in Shanghai the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the

date of the above mentioned con-

firmatory meeting.

LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS MAY, 1929.

The last day of entry for forthcoming Examinations in

THREORY and PRACTICAL

will be 11th February. Local Secretary:---Wm. Anderson, care of Anderson Music Co., Ltd., from whom the current regulations may be obtained.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be Department, by Order of His gons, Ice Chests, Kitchen Utensils, Excellency the Governor, of one Crockery, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Lot of Crown Land at Mong etc., etc. renewal at a Crown Rent to be Toilet Grockery, Linen, etc., etc. fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Particulars and Conditions of the | machinery, pumps, etc. Sale by Public Auction to be of January, 1929, at 3. p.m., at lone of water per 24 hrs. Majesty the King, for one crude oil engines. further term of 75 years.

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Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Brass and Teak Bedsteads, Hongkong, for a term of 75 Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, years, with the option of Chests of Drawers, Washstands,

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1. One rapid precipitation plant held on Monday, the 28th day with a capacity of 10 million gal-

the Offices of the Public Works | 2. One rapid filtering plant with Department, by Order of His a capacity of 10 million gallons Excellency the Governor, of one of water per 24 hrs. Item 1 and Let of Crown Land at Mong 2 may be combined in one unit.

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Hongkong Bank, \$1350 s

Chartered Bank, £221 b. Mercantile A. & B., £34 n. P. and O £91 n. East As'a \$89 b. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$682 b. Union Ins., \$370 n. North Chins, Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangteze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 s China Fires, \$280 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$785 n. Shipping.

Douglases, 1381 n. H. K. Steamhoats. \$277 H. K. Tugs, \$1 sa. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$90 Shell Trans., 113/- n. Union Waterheats, \$24 b. Mining.

Bengueta, \$240 b Kailans, 70'- b. Langkats, Tis. 10.60 sa S'hai Exploration. Tls. 2.90 sa Raubs, \$51 b Tronche, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1321 b. Whampoa Dooks, \$401 n. China Providents \$5.20 s. Hongkews, Tls., 164 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 53 n. Shanghai Docks. Tla. 106 b. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tis. 1315 s Orientals, Tis. 2.20 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 654 (old) b Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels. \$9.25 s.

H. K. Lands, \$65 n. Shai Lands Tls. 165 b. Humphreys. \$14.80° b Realties. 48t n Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20.50 sa.

Peak Trams, (old) \$13 B Star Ferries, \$731 n: China Lights, (Old.) \$12.25 s. H. K. Electrica, \$54 sa. Macao Electrics, \$26? b. Telephones \$7.00 b Old China Buses, Tls 101 b. Singapore Tractions, 12/- n industrials.

China Sugars, .80 n Malabons, \$231 b. Canton Ices, \$3.50 n Cements (Comb.) \$10.00 s Ropes (Old) \$6.90 United Asbestos \$5 "

Stores &c. Dairy Farms, \$217 s Watsons, \$13,30 s. Dor A. Wing, 80 b Lane Crawfords, \$305 n Mackintosh, \$20 n Sinceres, \$9.50 Wm. Powells. \$3.65 n

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$271 s. Constructions, \$1.50 b. B'que Ind. G Bonds, \$68% H:K.G.Loan5%s.Prem Interest

"FEET OF CLAY" NOT A COPY..

"OUTWARD BOUND" NOT INFRINGED.

A famous play and a film featured in the Court of Appeal re-Famous Players Film Company and other film concerns appealed from a decision that the film "Feet

of Clay" infringed the copyright

of Mr. Sutton Vane's play, "Outward Bound." judgment, said that during the Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tean Wed., Jan. 30, 8.80 a.m.

had fluctuated. "Outward Bound" was an original play of great merit. He had film did not impress him with any similarity to "Outward Bound." facturer's name should be given. Mr. Sutton Vane had falled to Note: Tenderers are requested to prove that his copyright had been submit full particulars and de- infringed, and the appeal must be scriptions of all goods they offer, allowed. Lord Justice" Greer

in a class by itself. It dealt with events which, in the aggregate, made it new, and original, and the same features appeared in the film

"Feet of Clay." His judgment involved no suggestion that Mr. de Mille (the producer) had consciously acted dishonestly. That he had copied the play was clear, but he (the judge) believed that Mr. de Mille did so unconsciously and not dishonestly.

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REGISTERED and PARCELS MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. It is hereby notified that on and after 1st January, 1929:-

(a) the radio rate on messages to Macao will be 10 cents per word, (b) the charges on messages to all Ship Stations, irrespective, of Nationality, will be on the basis of a word rate, pure and simple,

with no minimum charge. INWARD MAILS. Shaughai and Amoy NewchwangJanuary 24. Japan, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia (London 3rd and 4th U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai January 26, Saigon January 27, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and ShanghaiJanuary 28, Europe vin Negapatam, letters and papers, London 27th December ... PaduaJanuary 28. 'Japan and Shanghai D'Artagnan January 29, JapanJanuary 30. JapanJahuary 81.

OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. Shanghai Yunnan Wed., Jan. 28, 3.30 p.m. Swatow and Amoy Van Heutz .. Wed., Jan. 23, 8.80 p.m. Sam Shuia and Wuchow Kochow Wed., Jan. 23, 4.30 p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Deli Maru Wed., Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and *South America, and *Europe via

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ... General. Metzinger

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues:, Jan. 29, 2 p.m.

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Canada, Central, and South

Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India,

Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden.

Parcels 23rd. 5 p.m. Registration24th 9.45 a.m. Letters 24th 10.80 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 19th Feb.). Straits Dalgoma .. Thurs., Jan. 24, 12,30 p.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., Jan. 24, 2.80 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HaichingFri., Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Swatow Yat ShingFri., Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europa

G. P. O. Registration 26th 8.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 24th February). Straits and Calcutta Sulsang Sat., Jan. 26, Letters 1 p.m.

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Sun., Jan. 27, 9 a.m. and South Africa Blngo Maru Mon., Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m.

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Letters 26th 9 a.m

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., America, and Europe via San Parcels Jan. 28, 5 p.m. Francisco and Europe via Siberia President Grant Tues, Jan. 29. Registration Jan. 29, 9.45 a.m. Letters Jan. 29, 10.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco 20th February). Amoy Shantung .. Tues., Jan. 29, 1.30 p.m.

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Java via Batavia Tikarang .. Thurs., Jan. 80, 2.30 p.m. Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco Anyo Maru . Frl., Feb. 1st, 10.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 8th March.) Parcelsnoon. Registration 1.45 p.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 16th Feb.) Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Haiyang Fri, Jan. 1, noon. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via K. P. O.

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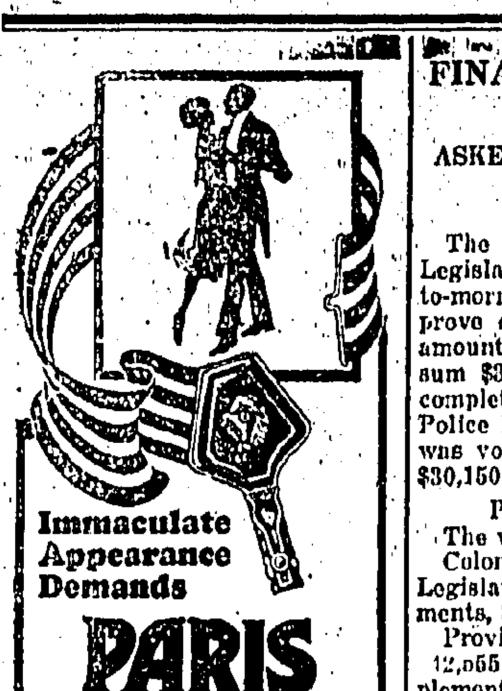
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News has been received at Croydon Acrodrome from America that 830,000 cubic feet, as compared the first all-metal airship ever ITUATED within Two Minutes' constructed is now practically Burney Rolls-Royce airship now Walk from the Tram Station and completed, and will make a trial nearing completed. Walk from the Tram Station and completed, and will make a trial nearing completion at Howden in overlooking the Southern Side of the flight as soon as weather condi- Yorkshire. tions permit. This airship is I metal outer sheet on the airship aircraft.

being gas-proof and acting as one blg gas container.

The new airship, which is experimental, has a gas capacity of with the five million cubic feet,

built entirely of metal, even the The new American airship will outer covering, which is construct be driven by steam turbines inted of thin metal sheets, and its stead of the petrol engines which designers claim that this method are to drive the British airship. of construction will enable, them This will be the first time, that to dispense with gasbage, the steam turbines have been used in



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FINANCE COMMITTEE.

ASKED TO APPROVE VOTES OF \$92,887.00.

The Finance Committee of the Legislative Council at a meeting to-morrow will be asked to approve supplementary expenditure amounting to \$92,887. Of this sum \$30,150 is required for the completion of the new No. Police Launch for which \$103,100 was voted in 1928, the sum of \$30,150 of which lapsed last year.

Personal Emoluments.

The votes are as under: Colonial Secretary's Office and Legislature:-1, Personal Emoluments, \$109.

Provision made in Estimates, plementary Vote, \$132; Total ordinarily prolific, especially in

this vote was estimated at \$132 decorative value of embroideries instead of \$241, and an additional and fringes, ostrich feathers, and supply of \$109 is now requested. [flowers. They have also ficiency is due to the engagement impressive simplicity can be. of one additional Confidential As- wrought under the most expensive sistant and Stenographer and the auspices. increase of salary of the Senior Confidential Assistant and Stenographer.

Pensions. Pensions: Widows' and Or phans' Pensions, \$43,929. Provision made in Estimates, \$129,000.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of State for the Colonies it is proposed to antedate the increase in pension authorized by the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Amendment Ordinance, 1928, to January 1, 1920, and a vote of \$43,-929 is requested to meet payments thus due in respect of the period 1st January, 1920, to 31st December, 1928.

Coal for Offices.

and omitted from 1929 Estimates, easy movement.

It was intended to transfer the vote "Coal for offices" from Head 34—Miscellaneous Services to Head 13-Harbour Department (vide foot-note (1), page 99 of 1929 Estimates) but by an oversight the aub-head was omitted.

The above is to be met from savings under "Coal and Oil Fuel for Launches."

A' New Launch. Harbour Department: 26, Special Expenditure, 1 New Launch to replace H. D. 5, last instalment of the cost of building the M. L. "Lila," \$13,750.

This amount is a revote of a sum unexpended in 1928. The launch was contracted for in 1928 by Messrs, Bailey and Co. to be built for \$55,000, for which amount a vote was provided in 1928 Estimates, Head 13, Sub-head 21. The launch could not be completed in 1928 and an amount of \$41,250 was paid on account to 31,12.28. The last instalment of \$13,750 is now due, the Launch having been completed and delivered on 9.1.29...

Police Force, Cruising Launch fitted with searchlight, \$30,150. Amount provided in Head 23, Sub-head 40, 1928 Estimates, \$103,-100; Amount expended during 1928, \$72,950; Balance, \$30,150.

A re-vote for the sum of \$30,150 is requested to make the final payments for the building and accessories for new No. 3 Launch. This launch was not completed during 1928. The above amount lapsed in the 1928 Vote.

WU TEH-CHEN.

VICE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

Shanghai, Jan. 22. The Kuomin News Agency correspondent at Nanking reports that Wu Teh-chen will be appointed Vice-Minister of the Interior.—

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Fashion Notes.

DRESSES SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE.

We now know all the dress designers have to tell us about the new modes. And, thanks to them 12,055; Provision made by Sup- for it, they have been extrathe use to be made of the many It is regretted that owing to a original materials, colours, and miscalculation the deficiency on combinations of colour, and the As was stated before, the de- exemplified to a marked extent how

> Looking back, one fails to recall a period when dress was simpler on the surface, and in line, and more amazingly wonderful in construction. The old Latin adage, "Ars est celare artem," might be accepted as an appropriate motto, since it is truly genius to give art the appearance of quiet, natural,

> But it is a matter of fact that dress has never been more difficult to dissect and describe. is so largely a matter of fine work-manship which must be seen to be appreciated.

It is satisfactory to note, however, that we have entered on a phase that has never before been nttacked, and one that is going to

make history. Cast to the limbo of unthinkable Harbour Department: 18A, things is discomfort. In no single (New Sub-head) 'Coal for Offices, direction is the figure distorted or Transferred to Head 13 from Head | braced in. Everywhere there is 34, Sub-head 4 (1928 Estimates) freedom that makes for grace and



Black chiffon velvet is very successful when made into a house frock of smart yet unobtrusive design. The flared skirt is level all round, and is joined at the raised waistline to a bodice which opens in front to show a vest of pale lemon satin embroidered with black silk braid. Sleeves are similarly trimmed with yellow gatin and black braid.



Easy to fashion and delightful to wear is the dressing jacket in meach coloured was hing satin, edged with marabou dyed the same colour. It is a one-piece Magyar pattern, with comfortably wide sleeves and a fold-over front.

Novelties.

SMOKED PEARL NECKLACES.

usually chosen to accompany a their emotions. grey squirrel coat. Bracelets and brooches for lists are also made in woman as well as man now goes this material.

Golf, Club Pencils. A golf bag in leather, filled with miniature golf clubs which have emotions are things to be hidden, fiend. The bag is designed to in considering the masks as disstand upright on the desk, and figurements. can also be used as a holder for

Painted Organdie Fans. The old painted fans of muslir or silk have come into fashion in n new form, the latest fans being made of black organdie muslin with a bold design in brilliant oilpaint. One fan shows a pierrot and pierrette in vivid shades, and another has a Spanish lady, with person of to-day to take good news trives to burst in upon his tranquil

Butterfly Evening Bag. embroidered in multi-coloured be said against it. paillettes, is the latest form of the evening bag. The silk has a purse uses. of leather at the back, with space for mirror, cosmetics, and other necessities. -

fingers dusted with silver paint.

Beaded Flowers.

used for the whole flower, with These cases are also made in The Sexes" is the most recent regreen beads for the leaves, but in coloured composition set with lease from the United Artists some cases shaded beads, or stones to match. strings of small steel beads, are used with equal success.

Cigarette and Vanity Case. a minimum. The case opens at a circle of diamonds on the case. Totley since December 11.

Masks.

TO HIDE THE EMOTIONS.

Smoked pearl in the popular flat, According to Pola Negri, the lozenge shape makes attractive film star, who was recently in Engnecklaces which look particularly land, a serious fault of our "magniwell when worn with the pearl ficent-looking men and women" is grey or pale green ensembles that they all wear masks to hide

It is, of course, true enough that masked, as effectively as she can, through life, but, so strongly do most of us hold the idea that

Not only do we train our on features to an immobility which and will not betray a jot of what we are feeling, but we carefully elimi- could happen impression conveyed, even in a be one of complete unconcern.

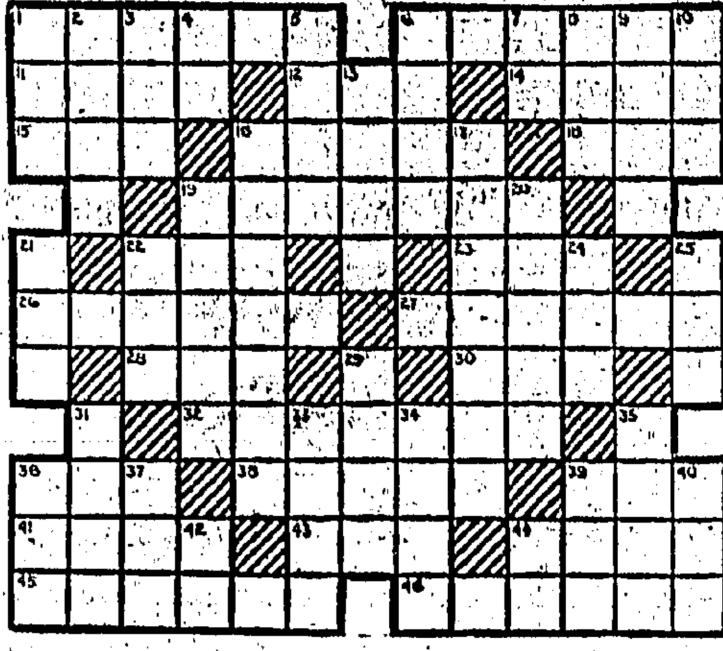
her comb and the rings on her as calmly as bad, and to appear life with startling results. Instantto "enthuse" about nothing.

for the cult of immobility, no immense dramatic denouement. A large coloured silk butterfly, doubt, but there is also much to Griffith is said to have directed this Emotions, after all, have their ing the same blend of artistry and

for powder, rouge, cream, and lip- frequently introduced, this being in Buttonholes and large flowers stick, with a good-sized mirror in for table decoration are now being the lid, and when opened on the made from strings of tiny beads other side, space for half a dozen Alvarado, Saliy O'Neil and Belle other side, space for half a dozen as the capable hands of Phyllis Haver as the capable hands of Phyllis sewn together to form large flat cigarettes is found. One model is Bennett are among the principals petals. As a rule, one colour is made in onyx set with brilliants. of the large cast. "The Battle of

Fish Bag Ornament. 'A large fish of dull gold and silver worked in relief, makes a Women will appreciate the new striking ornament for a pochette at Owler Bar, Derbyshire, on Dec. combined eigarette and vanity bag of black antelope. In the 20, the body of Miss Maggie Mills, cases, for these neat contrivances centre of the fish is placed a small 47, a former school teacher, who had reduce the evening accessories to watch, with a plain gold face and been missing from her home at

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal

Type of table linen 6 Of what West Indian isles is Nassau the capital? 11 Employer.

12 Born. 14 Opposite of odd. 15 Noise.

16 Dealt out grudgingly. 18 To devour. 19 What American gained fame by compiling a dictionary?

22 Possesses. 23 To nod. 26 Posture. 27 Barbarian. 28 Tiny golf device. 30 To scatter hay.

32 Cracked. 36 To stitch. 38 Attempted. 39 Eon.

41 Melody. 43 Wayside hotel. 44 To eject. 45 Pocketed as in billiards. 46 What is the important river of

6 Large red vegetable.

7 Masculine pronoun.

8 Hail!

9 Veal.

Austria?

Vertical

1 Article of clothing. 2 In what continent is China? 8 Males. 4 Measure of area. 5 Lump.

#10 Social insect. 18 Otherwise. 16 Progression downward 17 Argued 119 Diminishes. 20 Wandored. 21 Venomous snake. 22 Cap. 24 Soft mass. 25 Dlamond, 29 To twirl. 81 During what emperor's reign did the burning of the city of

Rome occur? 88 Dry. . 34 To hang as if balanced. 35 Child's bed. 80 Fluid in a tree. 37 Humour.

30 Bird similar to an ostrich. 40 Devoured. 42 Preposition of place. 44 Half an em.

Yesterday's Solution.

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NEW GRIFFITH FILM.

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES."

D. W. Griffith's latest big production, "The Buttle of The Sexes" pencils at the other end, makes that it is doubtful if many would will be the chief attraction at the an appropriate gift for the golfing agree with the great film actress Queen's Theatre from to-day to plot itself is simple extremely in nate from our voices every trace of everyone. Through an act of of light and shade, so that the only fate, a happy, successful business moment of supreme emotion, may man finds himself the possessor of a large fortune. Lured by his It is the ambition of the young wealth, a beautiful adventuress con-

ly a bitter war is waged between There is something to be said wife and vampire resulting in an picture with his usual skill, presententertainment which have characterised such noteworthy productions as "Way Down East," and "Orphans one side to reveal small containers of The Storm." Subtle comedy is

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THIS I THOUGHT UP ALL MY OWN SELF = I TRIED IT OUT AT HOME AND MOM ALMOST DIED LAUGHING AT

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BIRTH.

SHENTON .- On Jan. 22nd, at the Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shenton, a daugh-

The Kjongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1929

PASSPORTS.

Passport and registration requirements are made the subject of | comment by a Singapore paper, of the passport system in times of health authorities are by no means of the regulations. In particular, complaint is voiced regarding the requirements by which British subjects travelling from Malaya to Siam still have to secure visus, ! although this is not insisted upon in the case of subjects of certain malady. We are bound to confess posed Hostel. other countries. A further point that it seems like beating one's which is mentioned is that the law head against a brick-wall at present lays down that residents attempt to persuade the uneducatto another in Singapore have to notify their change of address, and that they also have to report a journey from, say, Singapore to Kuala Lumpur. It is put on record that the police make these strated that fatalities among the regulations as little burdensome Chinese are likely to be of lesser has possible, but the necessity for their continuation is queried. These requirements appear to be a legacy left over from the war, and it is only natural that there should be doubts expressed regarding the need for their retention.

Here in Hongkong, passports is quite simple and does not entail would report the occurrence But a remark made by our Singaequal force to this Colony, namely, that many undesirables are not affected by the existing regulations. Amongst hordes of coolies, Chinese Communists can find their at all. The deck passenger knows we fear must run into hundreds. nothing of passports, neither do the authorities greatly trouble him, so that in the final result passport regulations are singularly ineffective in checking the entry of undesirables. It is true that in the case of Europeans there is insistence on the possession of passports, but, even so, it is suggested that agitators within this category might find little difficulty in satisfying the most vigilant of passport officers. The main source of trouble in the East, however, is to be found in the native agitator, and, unhappily, there is very little machinery at present by which track can be kept of this type of individual. Keen as the police are on keeping out Chinese mischief-makers, there can be no

them find their way into the Colony and, once here, do a great deal of very real harm,

On the general question of passto reduce the requirements to the lowest minimum possible, and visas are not now so keeninsisted upon, whilst some cases all passport restrictions have been withdrawn. this connexion, Britain and Germany have recently greatly simplified the travel regulations, to the mutual advantage of both decided advantages in the passport system, to the individual as well as to the nation, but it is only in times of emergency that these be come most apparent. On the the recent Shaukiwan fire. whole, the system is rather repugnant to Britishers, but imagine that it will be many year's partures of which II and done away with, even ff that time ever comes. We have a right to expect, however, that in times of peace the restrictions shall be a little irksome as possible.

Small-pox Problem.

The figures given by the President of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon, revealing the proportion of dumped bodies small-pox victims to cases of the in the required manner, call for four mistresses of harbour boats very serious consideration. epidemic first showed itself October last year, and in the three months since, 666 cases have come to the knowledge of M.O.H. more than seventy-five per cent, of which have been diagnosed after death. According to the official statement, no fewer than 478 bodies have been found in the ton at the Kowloon Magistracy this street, dumped by relatives, circumstance which cannot be regarded as other than alarming, since it is fairly obvious that the which, whilst admitting the value returns issued weekly by the emergency, thinks that the time an accurate index of the malignity has come for a relaxing of some of the epidemic. It is also pro- Miss M. Bell. bable that the dumning of bodies has not a little to do with the failure of the strong precautionary measures, notably the moving from one part of the town ed Chinese populace to play the game by their neighbours. The difficulty to be overcome, we believe, is to convince them in the first place that small-pox is any more serious than, for instance, measles. Experience has demonincidence, proportionately, than among Europeans, and the result too often seems to be that "the Chinese are prepared to allow the disease to take its course in the ed. confines of their tenement homes The concession which the M.O.H. indicated a readiness to grant was, therefore, a wise one, proare still in force, but the procedure vided those directly concerned said that he was told that the term any very marked inconvenience. the cases. There is, however, the prejudice against Western pore contemporary applies with methods of treatment and preven- 24 hours for the warrant of detion to be overcome, and in this portation to be proved. matter, we have every sympathy with the local health authorities. The only solution, and ift would involve a gigantic task, would George Kingsford Carpenter, M.A., appear to be a bouse to-house B.Sc., to officiate in his diocese. way here with no inconvenience search for unreported cases, which

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DAY BY DAY.

THE POOREST EDUCATION THAT TEACHES SELF-CONTROL IS BETTER ports, the tendency nowadays is THAN THE BEST THAT NEGLECTS IT. —Sterling.

> H.M.S. Suffolk arrived in Hongkong yesterday nfternoon from

H.M.S. Cumberland left Port Swettenham on Tuesday and ar- guilty. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., rived at Malacca on the same day. defended.

Ten further Chinese cases of small-pox were notified yesterday, decided advantages in the

> The Cantain Superintendent of Police has expressed appreciation to the St. John Ambulance Brigade for services rendered on the occasion of

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 21 arrivals and 16 deyet before passports are wholly respectively were British, leaving 63 vessels in port, British 26.

> It is understood that the s.s. Ancas arriving from the north has been placed in quarantine, owing to a small-pox case having been reported on board.

> From Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., we have received an extremely well-produced calendar issued by the E. & A. Line. The scene is from a painting of Hongkong Harbour by Rhys Williams.

At the Marine Court this morndisease reported to the authorities ing before Commdr. G. F. Hole, were charged with mooring their craft inside Causeway Bay Shelter without permission and pleading guilty, were severally fined \$5.

> Pleading guilty to a charge of importing 84 gallons of Chinese spirits, a boatman who was arrested with wine in his posession in the Yaumati typhoon shelter, was fined \$480 by Mr. E. W. Hamil-

> Amongst the passengers who left by the Empress of Asia to-day were Sir Frederick and Lady Whyte, M. Avenol, Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Major A.M. Thompson, Mr. R. W. Wedderburn, Mr. William Heughan, Miss Gladys Sayer and

The Hon, Joint Treasurers of the Organising Committee of the a method of play that will net University Women's Hostel beg to North and South four tricks. acknowledge with thanks a dona-

An order was made by Mr. E. W. the spade trick need not be lost. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for the con- West covers with the ace, and fiscation of nine Luger pistols, 100 North trumps. North then leads rounds of ammunition and one a low spade which South wins from the bed of the harbour near his low heart, North discards his the s.s. Benvrachie on Monday annoying seven of clubs, and East afternoon by Revenue officer Tallon,

Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy his jack-nine to North's king-ten. Company gave another bright and snappy performance of "Keep Moving" at the Star Theatre las night, the various numbers in this attractive revue being much en joyed. To-night there will be change of programme, Birds" being the bill of fare offer

A Chinese, who was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of of deportation was only ten years, and not for life, as stated in the COMING VISIT TO HONGKONG. charge. The defendant, who was banished in 1919, was remanded for

The Bishop of Victoria; Hongkong, in his private chapel on January 22, licensed the Rov. The Rev. G. K. Carpenter is a late scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, and for the past six years has been an assistant master at Trinity assistant master at St. Stephen's variety coaxed from the castanets owner was very careful.

Boys' College, Hongkong.

repast have been made by Mr. P. that much abused conception, the Hing Kee, the manager of the poetry of motion. She uses only Hotel Savoy, for the annual dinner plane pieces for her accompaniof the St. Joseph's College. Old ments and they are the best by Boys' Association which takes Albeniz, Granndos, Yradier, De on a tour of inspection. evening when it is expected about Spanish composers. 200 old students will sit down to Argentina dances Spanish music well on the rug? I am afreid you dinner. The Hall has been taste- as the most gifted manists play it, might fall."
fully decorpted with green and with nuance, exquisite suggestion "Oh, that's all right," Henry reaswhite bunting, the colours being and sensitiveness, and shimmer- sured him. "I shan't fall, There's those of the College. Mr. M. ing colour. Her boleros, tangos, a good spike on the end of the old Baptilsta has been responsible for and seguidillas are to those of peg, you know!" the decorations: Music will be other Spanish dancers as supplied by the Serenaders while symphony orchestra is to a band a concert will follow the dinner, of mandolins and guitars. Advantage will be taken to conon him by his appointment to the -British Wireless. | Legislative Council.

PIRACY CHARGE FAILS.

ACQUITTAL AT CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The case against Ho Fu charge with having pirated a fishing junk was concluded at the Criminal Sessions yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, when the accused was found not

His Lordship, in summing up, reminded the jury that it was always up to 45! And I believe it is getwell, in cases where there was ting colder. As I received an serious conflict of evidence, start with facts that were most clear. The jury would agree that there had been hard lying either on one side or the other.

Touching upon the identification parade, his Lordship said that the jury need not pay any attention to that part of the evidence. In the first place it was obvious that it was not conducted in accordance sit in front of it. with the rules, and secondly all the witnesses had said that they knew | viously.] the prisoner. There were also opportunities of the prisoner being seen while in custody by witnesses kiss was discreetly dealt with by before the parade took place. As far as the prosecution was concerned no importance could be paid to it.



E--K-10-3 Bi---Kone NORTH BOUTH S--Q-5-4 D-None

Diamonds are trumps and South has the lead. North and South must win four of the five tricks.

C-None

Lay out the cards on a table, as shown in the diagram, and study the cituation. See if you can find

The Solution. vaccination campaign of the St. tion of \$1,000 from Mrs. J. M. It would seem after glancing at taking the remaining peaches from John Ambulance Brigade, to bring Alves as a subscription for the cost this puzzle that North and South the tree one by one, placing them about a check in the sprend of the of one bed-room study in the pro- must certainly lose two tricks- very carefully and uninjured on the either a heart and a spade or floor of the greenhouse, which was and a spade. But some distance away."

South leads the jack of hearts. magazine, which were retrieved with the queen. South now leads must unfortunately win the trick. East must then lead a spade from

> If West does not cover the opening heart lead, North discards either his club or a spadeand the rest is very easy. But if a low heart is opened and trumped, any return lead by North will eventually give East and West two tricks. The spade lead is equally futile, as is letting the low heart go through at the first trick.

LA ARGENTINA.

Have you ever imagined that there is music in the castanets and that they are able to reflect moods? If you do not believe it, go to

see La Argentina dance and hear her play on the little pieces of wood. She fingers them as one does the keys of a plano. Of course the basic tone does not change, but you get the idea that it does, what with the extensive College, Foochow, in the diocese of range of dynamic gradations and Fulcien. He is now serving as an subtle and delicate Thythmic the library was provided with an ex-

As to her dancing, it is a Arrangements for an excellent living expression of music and of leg, in place of which he wore a

The Very Idea)

The atmosphere at Shoreditch County-court recently was distinctly chilly, and although the radiators were warm they produced little perceptible heat except in their immediate vicinity. Prominently displayed on Judge Cluer's right was a thermometer, and on his left was a fireplace with no fire in it.

The Judge (looking at the thermometer): I am afraid the abusive letter this morning, telling me I am in a state of senile decay. I have no doubt that these conditions will accelerate the process.

Mr. L. Green, a barrister: Can your honour give instructions for the fire to be lighted?

The Judge: Certainly, if you like, and you can come up here and

[Judge Cluer was 76 a week pre-

The engaging subject of the stage Mr. L. Oppenheimer in a Manchester address on action.

The opportunities of study from nature in this respect, he pointed out, were rare, but its proper accomplishment could, in the most serious sense, be a ladylike accomplishment. The player who had not learned how to kiss, or to put her hand on the shoulder had neglected a most necessary part of technique. There was no reason why young players should feel shy, and just as lovers at rehearsals at times wore an expression of suffering, so a stage quarrel was sometimes rehearsed in the greatest good temper and with the broadest of grins.

This recalls the story of the thirdrate Italian opera company touring the smaller towns of Canada. Among the audience was an Italian, who rejoiced to hear his native tongue once again.

He did nothing; however, but laugh throughout the opening heavy tragedy. The reason, he explained was that the singers, thinking no one knew Italian in the audience, were arguing as to who would foot the laundry bill that week, while they were "dying" on the stage.

To-day's Dog Story .-- "I had a very intelligent black retriever," writes "J. H. S." "She always accompanied me on my, afternoon walks. Sunday afternoon we spent in the garden. One Sunday when walking round I noticed that the wasps were badly attacking the peaches, so I picked the ripe ones and placed them in the greenhouse.

"The following day I saw the dog

[It is complained that those who count large quantities of the new bank-notes find the ink come off on their fingers.]

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green) You will find pigment lingers On the tips of nimble fingers. On these new bank-notes, plate-Ink is certainly not stinted,

As, indeed, you may detect By the richness of effect. Certain folk find this upsetting, But it means that we are get-Better value for our money,

I am sure I should not mind, Inconvenience of the kind, Though my hands were badly soiled. And my sweet complexion

So to grouse is rather funny.

spoiled, If they were but my, not your I should simply ask for more

Anyone who feels disgusted With a bank-note need thrust it.

In the W. P. B. · Better send it on to me. I can always find a fit And appropriate use for it.

The successful man had just fitted up'a beautiful country house, and

An old friend, who had lost a host was glad to see his friend and he hurried into the library, where he was horrified to find his guest stamping around the precious floor

Finally he breathed a gentle hint -"Henry, hadn't you better keep

It is advertised that the 109th La Argentina will make one Ordinary meeting of Shaveholders gratulate the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, appearance only in Hongkong on of the Hongkong, Canton & Macao the President of the Association, Friday, February 15th, at the Steamboat Co., Ltd., will be held. on the honour recently conferred Theatre Royal. She is the at the Office of the Company, 4s, greatest attraction that Mr. Strok Des Voeux Road Central, on Tueshas ever brought to the Colony. day, February 19, at 11 a.m.

WALNUTS USED GAGGING.

ARMED ROBBERY SEQUEL AT THE SESSIONS.

PARADE CRITICISED.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, .a. Chinese-named Chun Tak-chan pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbery by two or more, the alleged offence taking place on December 26, when three men entered the shop of a hemp bag merchant and stole money, jewellery and clothing.

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith appeared | duced in Canton from taxation. for the Crown, prisoner being de-

shop, and it was the Crown's prisoner, who was carrying a revolver or pistol.

ing for arms and after ticing up Council as a result of discussions the four occupants of the shop at their respective meetings. and also a woman who had gone in and gagging them with walnuts, asked for the keys of the safes. The master produced the key of one safe, from which the men took \$17. They accepted his explanation that the keys another safe were not in his possession, and, after taking nine dollars, a coat and a wrist watch, left the shop.

The following day, one of the through misunderstanding. fokis was with a detective when he saw the prisoner in Queen's out as having taken, part in the robbery.

Mr. Whyte Smith added that the master would not be able to identify the man, but the nephew would. When going on to give details of an identification parade, Mr. Alabaster interjected and said he would have something t say about that at the proper time, as the parade was one of most unsatisfactory which it ha been his lot to consider. The case is proceeding.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. DAY SCHOOL.

TO-DAY'S PRIZE-GIVING CEREMONY.

The annual graduation and prizethe Y.M.C.A. this afternoon. The Many songs were sung, and per-chair was taken by Mr. J. D. Bush, haps "The Volga Boatman," "The ing back on me, but I took special To pay a dividend of \$6 per School, was held in the big hall of M.A., the vice-president of the Song of the Flea," and "Widdi- note of the time when I arrived share on 50,000 shares, absorbing

Mr. Cheung Kang-sung, the assis- Grenadiers" were invested with a that they were all five minutes \$100,000. tant headmaster, who has been in most impressive feeling, being slow! So I adjusted them accharge of the school during the past heartily applauded. Other songs cordingly. This morning, Sir, 000, year in the absence of the head- of the popular style included would you believe it, thinking that Holders of Founder shares and the master Mr. J. L. McPherson. The "John Peel," "Because I Were I had timed myself nicely, I arenrollment is limited to 220 stu- Shy," that droll little Irish ballad, rived at the tram station seven dents owing to the capacity of the "The Mountains of Mourne," "The minutes too soon! The Peak Fixtures, \$49,984.85. tion, the health of the students and others. their attainments during the year have met the expectation of their number of cella solos. Kreisler's way Co. might attend to this? Or ing of Chinese, has emphasised character development, and has given attention to sound health, through exercise and right habits. It has had, a happy enthusiastic body of young students throughout its history, and never more than in the year just closing.

Following the report of the headmaster, a Mandarin address was given by Cheung Piu-young, a Ind of twelve years.

The certificates were awarded by Mr. K. L. Chau, M.A., the President of hearing such a talented trio. of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. There were eight graduates of the Chinese and English course, who are now ready to enter the fourth form of ONLY RUSSIAN Y.M.C.A. the Middle Schools of the Colony. Eight others were given certificates for the completion of Primary work.

An address was given and prizes were awarded by Mr. Yu Wan, Inspector of Vernacular Schools. Among the prizes, the one for character and efficiency was awarded to Leung Yun-sum, who by vote of all the students, is considered as best started on the road to a useful life. Eight prizes were awarded for character, and eight, in each of four forms, for scholarship. Manila and Hongkong for about There were two youthful winners of special prizes, and nine who won post in Harbin, which is at present athletic trophies.

The chairman remarked on the very diversified educational opportunities offered in the Colony, to which the Chinese Y.M.C.A. making its distinct contribution through the preparatory courses of its Day School.

Britain for the week ended De- and from the University of Georgia, cember 15 was 5,850,200 tons, as and himself a product of rural compared with 5,153,400 tons for the China, he is studying from the inprevious week, and the number of side the problems of Chinese rural wage earnings 898,100.

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OFFICIAL DECISION.

In accordance with a dispatch from the Department of Recon- General Haing Shih-huei, the mers under its control, ordering of the Judicial Yuan. them to exempt all cement pro-

In its despatch, says the Canton fended by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Gazette, the Department of Reconstruction quoted a petition sub-Opening the case, Mr. Whyte mitted thereto by Mr. Wong Yuk-Smith said that about seven shing, Superintendent of the o'clock on December 26 the master | Cement Factory, in which he reof a hemp shop at West Point was quested that the cement produced in the accountant's room with a by his factory be exempted from nephew and a foki. There was payment of all taxes and fees in another foki in the kitchen at the accordance with Article No. 6 of back. Three men entered the the regulations governing the establishment of the Cement case that one of the men was the Factory under the joint manage-

ment of officials and merchants. These regulations were approved by the Provinical Govern-The men said they were search- ment Council, and Branch Political

> As the time is drawing near when the cement factory will put up its cement for sale to the public, the above-mentioned superintendent has requested the Department of Reconstruction to are range for the exemption of all fees and duties on cement produced by the factory in order to avoid detention of the same by the custom stations and tax collectorates

Road Central and pointed him HEUGHAN'S FAREWELL RECITAL.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION LAST NIGHT.

Willia, Heughan again demonstrated to Hongkong lovers of vocal music what an unusual artist he is on the occasion of his farewell concert at the Theatre Royal Inst night. The nudience, although not large, was treated to a rich feast from his remarkably extensive repertoire, many of the items render- the Tramway clocks were advanced being by special request.

His highly dramatic treatment of "Il Lacerato Spirito," from foot of Garden Road and saw the after writing off all charges and Verdi's somewhat obscure opera, "Simon Boccanegra," evoked enthusiastic applause for the opening number, and, thence onwards, his listeners were captivated by his exceptionally fine voice, and, giving of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Day if we may say so, his unique to catch the tram.

combe Fair," proved the most at the top tram station. I also \$300,000. The report of the school for the popular. "The Song of the Viking compared the tram time with four To pay a bonus of \$2 per share year just closing was presented by Guest" and Schumann's "Two other clocks at home and found on 50,000 shares, absorbing rooms. The attendance and atten- Road to the Isles," and several Tramway Co.'s clocks had been

(Hamilton Hearty) and a plaintive nocturne by the New Zealand 'cellist, Trowell, being among her

best offerings. At the piane, Gladys Sayer played beautifully in the dual role of accompanist and soloist. Her work, too, came in for a generous measure of approval from the audience.

Altogether, the concert was a great success, it being but rarely that Hongkong has the opportunity

THE SECRETARY LEAVES HONGKONG.

Leaving by the Empress of Asia to-day for Shanghai were Mr. A. A. Grizoff, Secretary of the Russian Y.M.C.A. in Harbin, and Mr. Cheng Fu-linng, formerly professor of science in Yale-in-China at Changsha. Mr. Grizoff has been studying the Y.M.C.A. in China, two months and now returns to his the only Russian Y.M.C.A. to be

found in the world.

Prof. Chang is now one of the secretaries of the National Christian Council of China. He has been conferring with church leaders and rural missionaries in and about Canton on the programme of the church for country places! graduate in agriculture and in The coal output from mines in forestry, with degrees from Yalo

OPIUM SCANDAL SEQUEL.

AT NANKING DECISION.

WHO'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Shanghai, Jan. 22.

ings regarding the opium scandal, were lengthily discussed.

It will be recalled that immehuel indulged in an attack on the yen. Chief of the Chinese Police. Mutual accusations and

Some of the seamen arrested in bandment affairs. connexion with the affair were. The appointment of directors of

Shanghai Garrison, National Government is devoting a Office. sum of \$700,000 for the construction of military quarters.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PEAK TRAM TIMES.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-I notice that the Peak Tramway Co. are making a practice of advancing and retarding their clocks, which makes it very inconvenient for the public who uses their trams.

Last night I had an unpleasant surprise when I discovered that

pút back! Maud Bell gave of her best in a Don't you think that the Tram-

THE DISBANDMENT PROPOSALS.

GARRISON COMMANDER HINTS MARSHAL LI CHAI-SUM HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT.

NAVY NEXT IN LIST.

Shanghai, Jan. 23. At the 5th main session of the struction, the Department of Commander of the Chinese Garri Military Disbandment Conference Finance has issued a circular in- son, who figured prominently in yesterday afternoon, many imporstruction to all the tax collect the recent opium scandal returned tant reports from the Proposal torates, including the Collectorate from Nanking to-day after a con- Examination Committee were preof Tax on Cement of Foreign ference with Marshal Kai-shek and sented. These included reports Origin, as well as to the tax far- Dr. Wong Chung-hui, the President by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen-Hsi-shan and General Ho Ying-General Hsiung unofficially ching. After the reports stated that before long the Judicial been formally read, resolutions on that he was a member of a large

> gence Department of the Garri- mittee has been nominated and have been making a perfect son, Fu Chao-sen, is likely to be will be formally appointed as soon huisance of themselves. Acting punished for taking matters in his as the Central Council has approv- on information received, the own hands in arresting officers of ed at the next meeting. This Wusih police raided a house in The Chief of Police, Tai Shek-fal, General Tan Yin-kai, Mar- some others. In spite of his fo, will probably be censured for shals Chiang Kai-shek, Feng Yu- pleas of innocence, his comrades the nature of his report to the halang, Yen Shi-san, Chang insisted that he was one of the

> > It has also been decided that in order to take charge of all dis- nothing to prove that they did.

tried in Shanghai and found the four offices will probably inguilty, but the trial of the police clude the following:-Marshal officers and Garrison officials took Feng Yu-hslang, Director of Displace at Nanking before the banded Soldier Disposal Office; Marshal Li Chai-sum, Director of Regarding the future of the General Affairs Office; General Li General Chung-yen, Disbandment Office; Hsiung Shih-huei states that the Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Finance

> Proposals regarding the disbandment of superfluous naval forces temple and fired. Wrong fell to were also decided on, and after the ground, apparently dead. the Ministry of Navy is abolished a Navy Disbandment Office will be formed to proceed with further to remove the body. schemes by the Disbandment Conference in reorganising the naval forces of the whole country.-Nam Chung Pao.

BANK OF EAST ASIA.

DIVIDED AND BONUS DECLARED.

The Directors of the Bank of ed five minutes. I was making East Asia, Ltd., announce that, for the last tram; at about three subject to audit, the profit for the minutes to twelve I entered the year ending 31st. December, 1928, green light. Thinking that it had making provisions for depreciajust gone on, I took my time, but tion, bad and doubtful debts, and alas! I hadn't gone many paces including the : balance of when the red light appeared, so \$404,641.59 brought forward from I had to run, and just managed 1927, amounts to \$1,230,633.35, which the Directors propose to In the ordinary way I would deal with at the forthcoming an-

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To write off Furniture and To carry dorward, \$401,749.74.

The local weather forecast till master. The 'school has given Liebesfroud, Minuet, (Beethoven) are they trying to kill the public moon to-morrow is:—N.E. winds, special consideration to the teach. Fourc's "Elegy," "Butterflies" by making them run?—Yours, etc., fresh; generally overcast; some REVELLER. drizzle or mist.

CHINESE TWICE "EXECUTED."

"DEAD" ROBBER WHO CAME TO LIFE.

SHOT SECOND TIME.

Shanhai, Jan. 17. An interesting story is related by the Chinese of how a man, found guilty of armed robbery and murder, was "executed" and how he came back to life, of his subsequently discovery and his re-execution.

Wong Nan-pong is how we

shall describe him. It appears Council will announce their find-regulations for reorganisation gang, who have been operating along the Shanghai Nanking Railand that the Chief of the Intelli- A Disbandment Standing Com- way for some time past and who Committee includes Mr. Wu Chi- that city and arrested Wong and Hseuh-liang and Li Chai-sum, leading spirits of the gang and diately after the discovery of the smuggling, General Hsiung Shih- T. V. Soong and General Li Chung- such that the authorities decided to execute him instantly.

Among the crowd were a re-the Disbandment Department in number of Wong's friends, who criminations followed, leading to Nanking will comprise four offices apparently had made certain arthe suspension of the Chief of besides the Standing Committee rangements, though there is

Shot Through Head.

Wong was taken out to the execution ground, an attempt to blindford him was spurned. request that he should kneel down was met with a response that he would kneel to nobody, and statement was made that he preforred to face death like a man.

A pistol was placed against his head, an inch or so below the · His friends provided a coffin and permission was granted them

A farmer whose home had been robbed by Wong's gang decided to make sure that the man was dead. A little medicine was thrown about the air and Wong was seen to move. The body had not hardened when it was placed in the coffin. Little facts like those did not escape the attention of this "ignorant" farm-

A Dramatic Encounter.

He applied for permission to carry the "corpse" to a junk and later, disguising himself, won over the captain of the vessel into taking him as a member of the crew. He was passed over by Wong's many friends.

The vessel weighed anchor and left Wusih for Socchow.

At a surgical theatre in a Soochow hospital a bullet was extracted from the roof of Wong's mouth. He was taken to a private ward, where the farmer watched him unnoticed.

Some days, later, Wong was met on the streets of Soochow by the farmer accompanied by several policemen.

"That's the man," the farmer cried shrilly. "That's the man who was executed and is still alive."

Wong was placed under arrest again and sent back to Wusih for inquiries. A new judgment was filed against Wong and he was again sentenced to death.

The authorities this time made sure that he was dead. The farmer is happy, for he has avenged his people. He was rewarded and has now enough money to buy a couple of farms.

SUI TAI REBUILT. AFTER FIRE.

RETURNING TO THE MACAO

In consequence of the introduction of the rebuilt s.s. Sui Tai, of the Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, to the Macao run, the following changes and appointments are announced and

have already taken effect. Mr. R. Stewart from mate of s.s. Taishan to master of s.s. Sui Tai; Mr. Keene from second officer of s.s. Kinshan, to mate of s.s. Sui Tai; Mr. T. Harmon remains in the s.s. Sul Tai as Chief Engineer. Mr. W. Spence, date of the s.s.

Charles Hardouln has been appointed second officer of s.s. Lungshan, Mr. G. Best replacing him as mate in the former yessel, while Mr. Lake, late second officer of s.s. Lungshan, has been appointed mate of s.s. Taishan. Mr. McCaw, late mate of s.s.

Kong Ning, has been appointed as second officer of a.s. Kinshan. It is understood that the .s.s. Sui Tai is scheduled to sail for Macao on Sunday at 9 a.m. and will carry out hor final trials on Friday, on the completion of which she will be berthed at the Wing Lok Street Wharf.

The vessel, it will be recalled was burned; almost to the water's edge in a fire last year.

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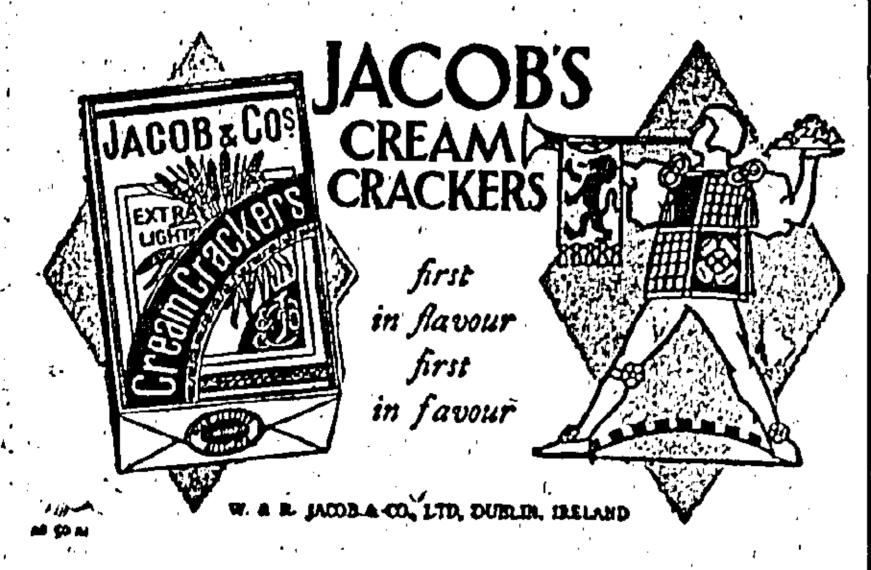
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

Kowloon received a big shock, from which they will probably not from which they will probably not recover for a long time, when they lost to the Chinese in the Senior League on Saturday. Cricket enthusiasts here are still discussing this match which Kowloon were expected to walk away with—that is as far as one might judge by that rather uncertain quantity known as Reserve. E. J. Compin. rather uncertain quantity known as "form." The result was all the more remarkable as the C.R.C. were without four of their regular play- match on the Hongkong Hockey Club ers, and only batted ten men!

contribution (he was 12 runs short of the century), the visitors put up the moderate score of 140 which King, N. McNeillie, A. Owen Kowloon were expected to knock off with comparative case. The Chinesc. however, played with a grim Russell, M. Riggs, A. Steel, A Steele, determination, very likely because M. Wallace, J. Whyte, A. C. Way, they were so badly handleanned in Mrs. Webber, and E. Adair. strength, and never for a moment Reserves, E. Blackburn, M. McCabe. relaxing on the field they met with early success and hung on tenaciously to their advantage until victory was in sight. The home team ral- "B" team of the K.I.T.C. in a hockey lied towards the end but it was too match with the 2nd. XI of the Club de late. Jex and Overy, however, are Recreio at Marina ground to-day, at to be complimented for their plucky 5.15 p.m.-D. S. Das, Firdos Khan, stand for the last wicket which Amir Khan, Jehan Dad, Ghulam Mohd, put on, including extras, something Feroz Ali, Ghafoor Ali, Shad Mohd, like 38 runs.

The Indian R.C. ground at Sookumpoo was the scene of a most enjoyable and probably the closest game yet this" season, when the home team won by two runs from the Navy. The result was in doubt until the last over when the visitors were only three runs behind.

Although almost 350 runs were scored, I think the bowling on both both ways and kept a good length for the most part but was not well strength. supported by his field. For the Indians, Curreem who took seven wickets for 64, made full use of batsmen to make all the mistakes.

There was a vast difference between the respective scores of the Army: Lt. Gunning (Beds & University and Craigengower when Herts); Lt. Rickman (Beds & Herts), these sides clashed at Happy Valley, but the former had to fight all the way to get the full Lt. Johnson (Beds & Herts); Lt. Foord (Queen's) Lt. Johnson (Beds & Herts); Lt. points, as a draw was imminent when the last C.C.C. pair was in. The H.D. Rumjahn-Kitchell partnership gave the visitors no little anxiety, but fortune favoured the last C.C.C. pair was in. Corpl. Mogg (Somerset L. I.) Corpl. Mogg (Somerset L. I.) Corpl. Rickardson (K.O.S.B.) Ptc. Varsity when Kitchell mistimed a fast one from Guterres which was easily taken at the wicket.

By unexpectedly losing to the Club de Recreio, the Royal Engineers and Signals, who were well on the way to catching up with the leaders, I.R.C. 2nd, have seriously jeopardised their chances in the Junior Division. The Sappers could not make any real headway against the Portuguese bowlers who were in exceptionally Colony's billiards champion, by 966 in the Junior Division. The fine form. Only three of their bats got into double figures and the whole side collapsed for 69.

The R. E. and S, however, made a strenuous bid to pull the game round but it was too much of an uphill battle, even for them, uphill battle, even for them.

Although they dismissed their opponents for only 98 runs, Indian R. C. juniors came perilously near to losing to the Navy 2nd at King's Park. A feature of this game was the excellent bowling of A. M. Rumjahn who returned the figures of 4 for 7 and who has, incidentally, joined the ranks of those who have performed the "hat trick" this season, which feat, by the way, appears to be rather common in the Second Division nowa-

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI, another serious contender for the Junior Shield, overwhelmed Royal Army Service Corps. The Club got together a wonderfully strong side this year, and judging by recent performances, it would indeed be a surprise if they do not finish up

at the top of the League. The 'Varsity seconds appear to take a long time to get into their stride. Although they had much the better of the argument against Craigengower 2nd, they lacked the finishing touch, so to speak, and dropped two very valuable points.

R. S. W. Paterson, Civil Service day, February 11th. 2nd XI have lost, and at a time when they can ill afford it, one of their most dependable bats and a more than useful change bowler. Family were present at the Scala Apart from his long-standing con- Theatre, Milan, when Signor Tosnexion with the C.S.C.C., Pater- canini, who was appointed conducson's genial personality, on and tor of the famous theatre or-

HOCKEY.

LADIES HOCKEY CLUB V DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Reserve. E. J. Coppin.

There will also be an inter-club Ground at King's Park, at 3 p.m., the In spite of W. C. Hung's useful two teams being represented by the following ladics:

J. Andrews, B. Baker, M. Bird, A.

K.I.T.C. v Recreio.

The following will represent the Harbans Singh, Bhagwan Ditta, Nur Khan, Reserves, Ahmad Khan, K. G. Nair, and Ikbal Singh.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

FIRST INTERPORT TRIAL TO-MORROW.

The first Interport Rugby trial will sides was really good. On the Navy be played to-morrow (Thursday) evenside, Comdr. Baker should have re- ing at 5 p.m. at Happy Valley between turned a much better analysis than the Club and The Army. The Army his 2 for 42. He was breaking are fielding a powerful side whilst the Club will be at approximately full

Club: J. Ride; L. Goldman, or R. J. Greive, H. V. Koop, M. D. his pace and the vagarles, of a Scott; V. W. L. Stanion, J. L. Bon-E. R. West, W. Lithgow Smith, R. P. Moodie and B. P. Massey.

> Reserve: J. Merry. Refereo: H. L. F. Ewin.

CLAUDE FALKINER.

MEETS LOCAL CHAMPION AT PALACE HOTEL.

rapidly, his 966 points only taking 65 minutes, representing eleven visits to

So brilliant was the exhibition Falkiner put up, that Osmund's play was wholly overshadowed. Falkiner's best break was his last, when he obtained 375, He also made one of 257 and one of 148. Other big breaks were 78 and 44. Osmund's 99 points included a break of 49.

In a snooker game, Falkiner beat Osmund by 45 points to 37.

FOOTBALL SHIELD COMPETITIONS.

SECOND ROUND DRAW TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK.

The draw for the second round of the Shield Competitions is to be made on Tuesday next at a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association.

Another item of interest on the agenda is the report of the Interport Committee, presumably with regard to arrangements for the entertainment of the Shanghai.

· As already announced, the Inter-By the departure on leave of port match is to be played on Mon-

Members of the Italian Royal off the field will be greatly missed. chestra 80 years ago, was feted.

TO-DAY'S TRAINING TIMES.

was by Peterkin, which went strongly over a mile in 2 minutes Amongst the subs, Mountain Air's fast gallop over half a mile time of President Hall, one of Mr. Ho Kom Tong's Derby Griffins, quite good and his time this morn-which is now the favourite, Petering eclipsed that of The Ape, put kin's time is quite encouraging, up last Wednesday.

A large number of ponies were President Hall, on Sunday last galloped this morning some over long distances, owners trying out their candidates before finally entering them for the races, the entries for which close on Saturfavourite and Peterkin is the onl The best gallop of the morning animal in training that has neared

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Peterkin (D)	• •	.84	1.10	1.48 .	2,13,4	•		80.4	
Duke of Chantilly (D)		.87	1.12.2		(Full time	134 mile	8.48.2)		
Sitting Bull (0)	1	.85	1.08	1.80				81	
King's Courrier (D)		,451	1.80	2,08,8	2,47,8	B,28,2	4.04	85.8	ĺ,
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Richmond Stag (D)		.86	1,00.2	1.48.2				84	
Sopron (S) & Szatmaz (S)		,86.2	1,12	1.47,4	2.21.2			88.8	
Alderley (8)		.36.2	1.13.2	1.48				84.8	
Mountain Air (8)		.31.5	1.05.2				,	81.4	
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John Bernard Kidder, a con- Frith fined £3 and £3 3s, costs for hard ground, and allowed the nar; P. L. P. Thomas, H. F. Ake- stable stationed at Dakewell, dangerously driving his motor, petition to the Canton Municipality hurst, W. Beveridge) J. Riddell, Derbyshire, was at Chapel-en-le-lear.



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in Canton to the French Mission. The petition was submitted by Sir Ming-yat, who alleged that the building of these houses and shops was a violation of agreement, and who requested that steps be taken by the Bureau of Foreign Affairs for the retrocession of the leased ground.

The Council decided to pass the for investigation and action.

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for several hours. I had headaches completely cured. He gained all the and was drowsy. At times I was un- weight that he lost and to-day is a able to do my work and had to go well and happy little fellow. The to bed. I dectored with many physicians for years, but none was able remarkable recovery by the Poo On to do me any good, and as time went Chinese Herbs." on I became worse and more discour- Thousands suffering from catarrh. aged. My husband has spent several bronchial and lung trouble, throat hundreds of dollars for doctors and cough, asthma, hay fever, malaria, medicines and all failed to bring me stomach trouble, indigestion, constipation, gastritis, piles, diarrhoea, fistulo,

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DUMPED BODIES.

STATEMENT AT THE SANITARY BOARD.

Questions on the small-pox The Emergency Hospitals having epidemic with particular reference been closed and the Hospital Ship to a recent statement by Dr. Pope, were asked by Dr. W. V. M. Koch at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board,

During the recent case at the Magistracy when a Chinese was charged with failing to report a case of small-pox in his home, the Medical Officer of Health stated that some ten years ago the Sanitary Board ruled, and the Gov-MRS. PERRY SAYS:

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The health and happiness that these herbs have brought on Chinese herbs for the boy. house. It was further stated that available to the Private or Sonman. the Board was still willing to The British Red Cross Society

> Before putting his questions at yesterday's meeting of the Board Dr. Koch said he regretted that Dr. Pope was not present because it was due to his remarks, that the questions were being asked. The President replied that he had been authorised by Dr. Pope (who is on leave) to reply.

Precautions Taken.

Dr. Koch asked: "Will the tributed to him in a recent prosecution for failure to notify a case Thirty-four cases came from Vicof Small-pox is correct, namely toria, 56 from Kowloon and one that such cases may be treated in from Shaukiwan. their own houses provided the connotified?"

Are they compulsorily vaccinat- case of puerperal fever.

quarantine."

the Sanitary Board permitted such procedure-vide Question i. If this is so, when and under what circumstances was the Board influenced to allow this?"

The reply was: "By its resolution dated 15th October 1918. The circumstances which dictated this resolution were, no doubt, the occurence of a severe opldemic of small-pox presenting similar features to the present epidemic."

Isolation Impossible,

Dr. Koch:-"In such cases can the Medical Officer of Health satisfy himself that danger of spread can be averted especially in crowded localities and tenement houses, and can efficient and proper means of isolation be adopted among the poorer classes in the community?"

The President:-"I am advised that efficient and proper isolation in a tenement house is quite impossible; any person remaining there while suffering from smallpox presents a grave danger to contacts direct and indirect who have not rendered themselves immune by vaccination."

Dr. Koch:-"In the case of a foreigner suffering from smallpox is compulsory removal to an isolation hospital insisted upon?"

The reply was:—"In the few cases—three—in which a European has contracted the disease the Medical Officer of Health has had prompt notification and the patient has been immediately removed to an isolation hospital."

Nurses Isolated.

Dr. Koch:—"Are the nurses and staff in the Kennedy Town Hospital strictly isolated and forbidden to leave the compound except for a walk along Jubilee Road, and also forbidden to mix with the community. If so, why is such strict isolation insisted upon in their case?"

The President:-"The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services authorises me to roply 'Yes.', In order to avoid the risk of carrying infection from their patients."

Dumped Bodies.

Dr. Koch:-"How many cases have been dumped, and how many concealed cases discovered? . Can a statement be given of the cases dumped weekly compared with the cases notified?"

The following figures were

given: Dumped. Concld. Notid. October 1928 November December " To January 17 142 Dr. Koch asked if the dumped

cases were the bodies of children

HOSPITAL COMFORTS.

FUNDS OF EXTINCT LOCAL COMMITTEE DIVIDED.

Maine and the Hospital Transport Assaye having left these waters, it was decided some months ago, by the Hospital Comforts Committee to discontinue its functions. The accounts were accordingly closed.

A report was made to the British Red Cross Society as being the largest subscriber to the funds of the committee, and instructions were asked as to the disposition of the credit balance of \$1,719.29. At the same time the suggestion was made that the balance might be distributed in equal shares to

For years I suffered with nervous in three days was able to get out of indigestion. Every time I would eat timed with the herbs and the child my stomach would fill with gas and timed with the herbs and the child play up and report the occurrence divided, and due acknowledgment of such cases.

I would be in a distressed condition was soon in a normal condition and of such cases. Keir, R. N., on behalf of the Royal Naval Hospital and Colonel Bostock, R.A.M.C., Senior Medical Officer, South China Command.

> the President replying that he was unable to say at the moment.

Last Week's Return. The health return for the week ending January 19 shows that there were 91 cases of small-pox, 83 of which proved fatal.

Of the total reported, 89 were Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Pope, Ohinese, including an imported say whether the statement at- case, the other two being Ceylonese and Indian respectively.

There were five cases of enteric tacts are vaccinated and the case fever, three proving fatal. Two of these were British (one import-The President replied in the ed) and the other three Chinese, also including an imported case, Dr. Koch also asked: "If this The return also shows one fatal Years' practical "experience in America curing the sick with Chinese liken as regards the people in fever, a German (imported) case the immediate neighbourhood? of typhus fever and one Chinese the immediate neighbourhood? of typhus fever and one Chinese

> The health return for the The reply was: "The Medical twenty-four hours ending January Officer of Health applies Section 21 shows 17 cases of small pox, 16 of the Ordinance of 1928—that is nine being from Victoria, seven to say, he required the unvaccinat- from Kowloon and one from Shaued to be vaccinated forthwith kiwan. Sixteen cases were Chinunder pain of being detained in ese, the other being a British imported case. One Malay case of Dr. Koch:—"It was stated that puerperal fever was also reported. No. 51B, Top Floor, Wyndham St.,

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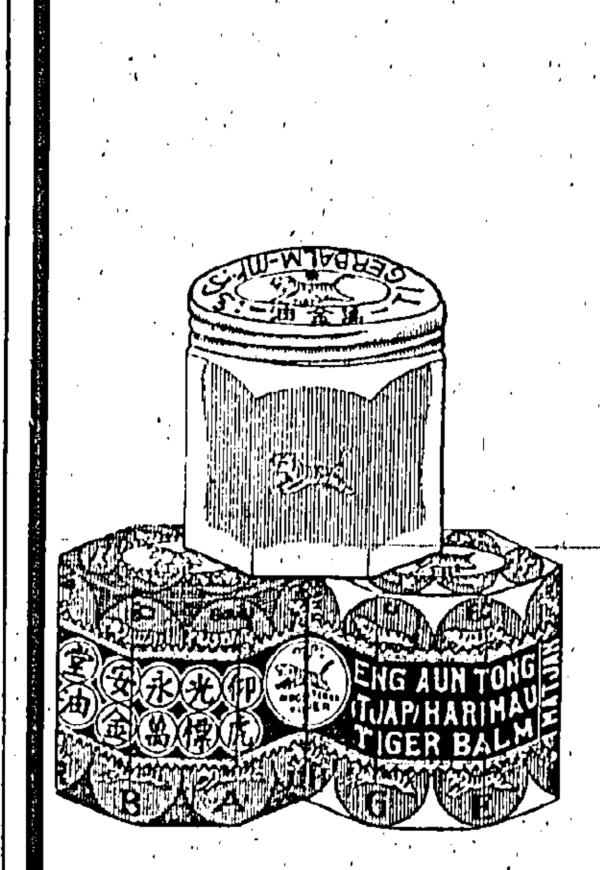
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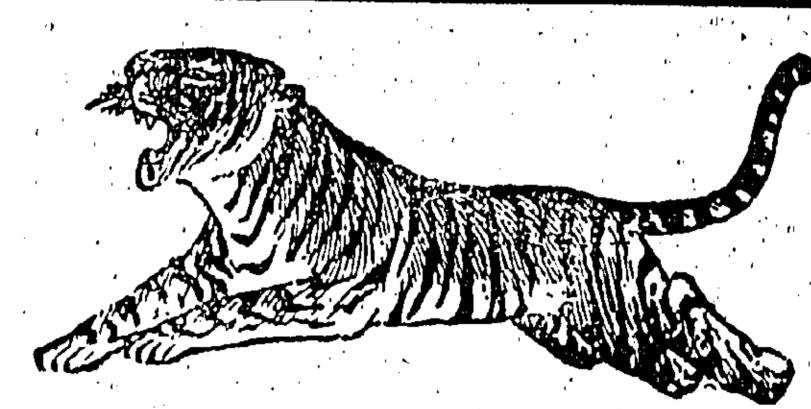
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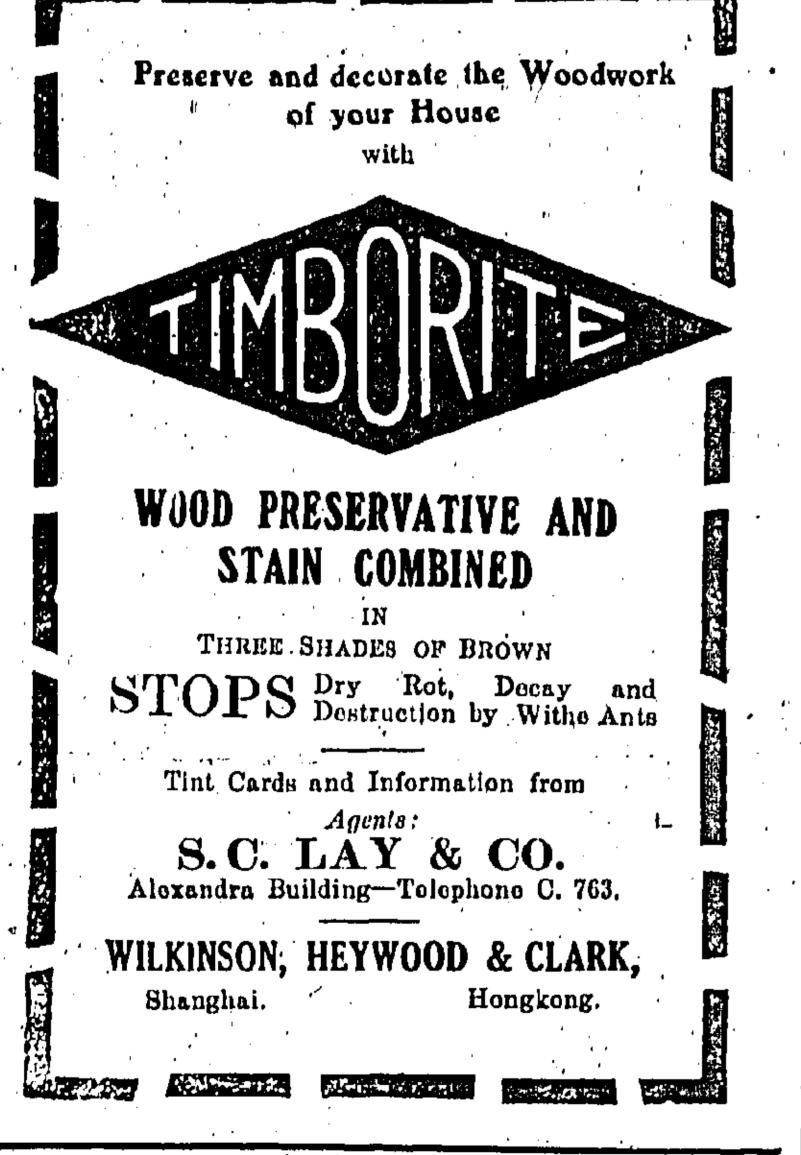
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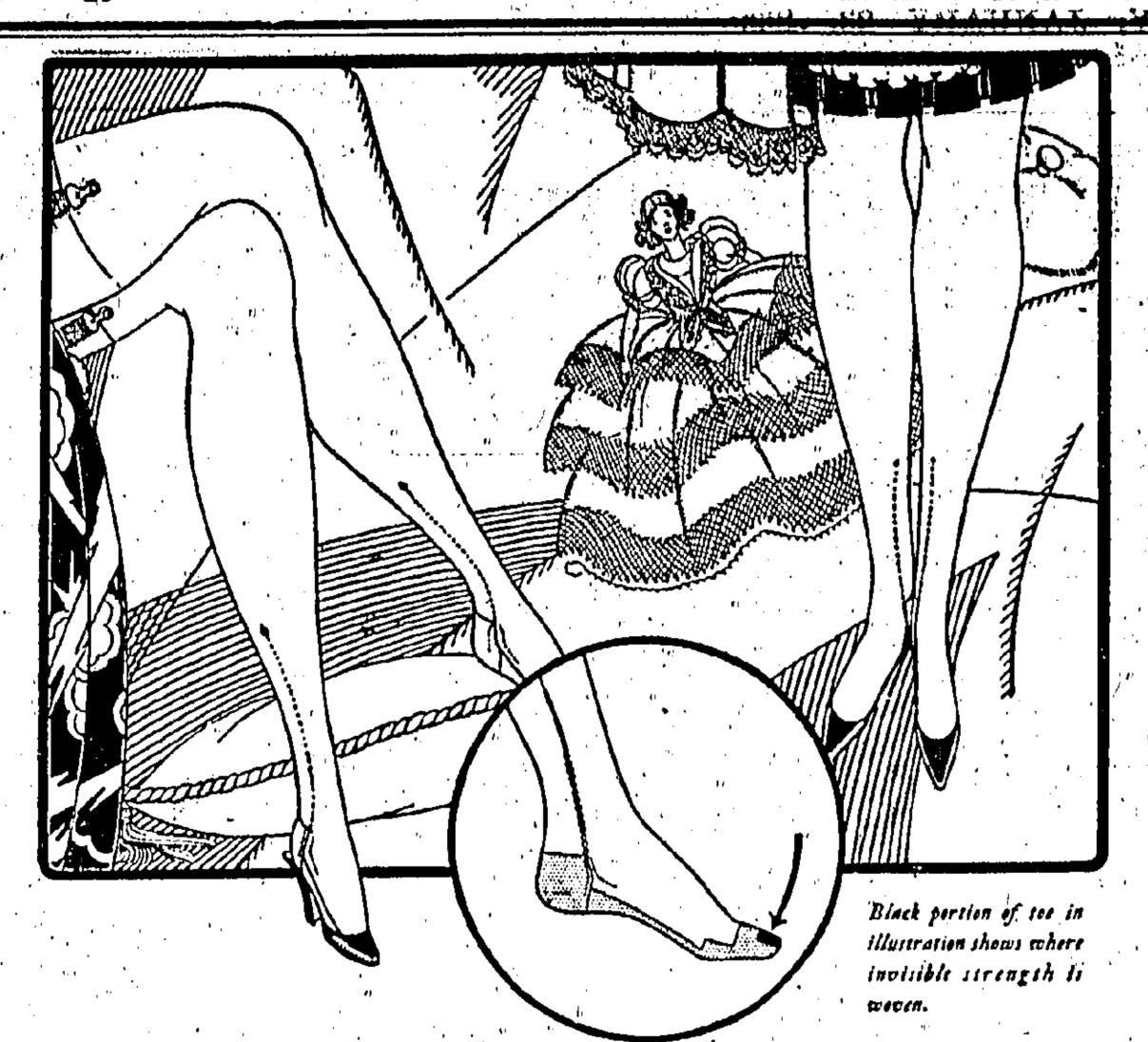
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IMPORTANT ASPECT OF SHORTAGE:

The congratulations of the Sanitary Board were yesterday tendered to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso on their appointment as Unofficial members of the Legislative Council.

After the business of the Board had been completed the President. Mr. G. R. Sayer said it was the wish of the Board that he should express on its behalf congratulations to the two members who had been appointed to the Legislative Council.

They were members whose methods of rendering public service were in contrast, but while their methods were different was obvious that they were directed to the same end-the well being of the Colony. (Applause).

Those present at yesterday's meeting were Mr. G. R. Sayer (President), Dr. H. A. Fawcett (Medical Ufficer of Health), the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragn, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Dr. S. C. Ho, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. W. V. M. Koch and Mr. J. Watson, Secretary.

Public Bath Houses.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin asked questions regarding the number of public bath houses in existence, their locality, hours of service etc, enquiring also whether the attention of the public, particularly the labour class, had been drawn to the existence of such conveniences.

The President replied that there were four bith houses and one being constructed at Boundary street, Shamshuipo. The latter is expected to be completed in about a month. The other four, are located at Second Street, Sai Ying Pun, Pound Lane, Tai Ping Shan, Cross Lane, Wanchei, and Pakhoi Street, Yaumati.

Hours of service were given as follows.—Second Street, from a.m. to 12 noon and 2. p.m. to 6. p.m., Pound Lane, from 7 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Lane, from to 12 noon and 4. p.m. to 7. p.m. Pakhol Street, from 6 a.m. to 12 noon and 2. p.m. to 7. p.m. 'It was also stated that hot water is provided and that no fee is made for admission.

With regard to the question whether the attention of the public had been drawn to the existence of such conveniences, the President said, the bath houses were well known. He was not aware of any special notices being issued. During last year the bath houses were used by 1,144,-277 people.

Water at New Year.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, pursunnt to notice, asked: "In viewnof the approaching Chinese New Year when there is a general increase in house cleansing and in view of the shortage of water, will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly arrange to give better facilities, particularly to the occupants of upper storeys for ob taining water."

The President replied.—"I understand the member to refer to the practice by which the occupants of tenement houses undertake a special cleansing of their premises in preparation for the New Year; and not to the ordinary cleansing undertaken by the Board, which is customarily deferred during the New Year holi-

I have referred to the Govern-New Year itself."

Sea Water For Drains,

Pursuant to notice Mr. Wong Kwong-tin also asked "In view of the scarcity of water, will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly arrange to utilise sea water for the purpose of washing drains and gutters, the cleansing of which must frequently be attended to in order to prevent offensive smells from being emitted?"

The President.—"It is assumed the member refers to the Island of Hongkong. Sea water has long been used for this purpose, approximately 50 per cent of the flushing is done with sea water: 25 per cent, with brackish water (drawn from a well at Western Market) and 25 per cent with nullah water. A small quantity of main water is used in the East end of the town; none in Centro or West. All side channels are thoroughly washed down weekly and all in and below Queen's Road west of Garden Road twice a week."

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KOWLOON EUROPEANS AS VICTIMS.

Two reports regarding thefts of articles belonging to European residents of Kowloon were made to the Water Police yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Locke, the wife of an American Petty Officer, residing at No. 4, Victoria Gardens, reported that some time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday, while she was out shopping, someone entered her bedroom and atole clothing, string of jade beads, a gold foun-tain pen and an ivory medallion, the total value being \$125.

Another theft was reported by ment the practicability of allow- Mr. E. P. Fletcher, of Harbouring a fuller supply during this View, Chatham Road. It would apperiod; and am authorized to say that a full supply will be allowed for the two days before Chinese New Year day and for Chinese New Year itself."

period; and am authorized to say pear that between midnight and seven o'clock yesterday morning, while Mr. Fletcher was asleep, someone entered the room and got away with a wallet which contained \$10. The wallet was lying on a dressing table. The total value of the haul was \$16.

ADMIRAL KATO.

MADE CHIEF OF JAPANESE NAVAL STAFF.

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turbing arrival to upset her

sion and the hard look in her eyes.

marries her. She'is not the wife

language. He certainly did laugh

"Humph!" John did not look

particularly gratified. "Dinner

"I don't know, but as it is more

"Oh, yes; she will have ices, and

"I've had a letter from Sir Ed

ward." John remarked. "He and

am hoping to induce Elizabeth to

Elizabeth was not sorry to hear

sister, the man himself would have

no excuse for making the acquaint-

ance of the Sheldons and coming to

"Adencroft," therefore she would

Could we but look into the future

frock, with her hair newly waved

blank for her as long as she lived. Lucy, I'll write to her, and get you

CHAPTER VIII (Continued). [was concerned—the former's dis-

Myra Gayle had, after much argu- equanimity. ment and protest from her flance, Mrs. Gilrow was still at "The accepted an invitation to spend the autumn in Scotland with the friends of Miss Sheldon and her nephew, whose party she had joined for the and in a lesser degree of Elizabeth. cruise in Norway. The Sparlings To the latter, with her quick percephad rented the shooting box of a tion and almost uncanny insight friend of Mr. Sparling's somewhere into character, there was something in Inverness-shire, and were invit- wanting in the charming widow's ing a few guests for the shooting show of affection for herself, and and fishing, some of them cligible she found it difficult to respond to bachelors and one or two girls. It, It was almost as if she sus- duty. Myra being amongst the latter: for pected what was actually the case the Sparlings, being young people that Mrs. Gilrow's apparent fondthemselves, liked to gather a merry ness for her was a ruse to get her

party round them. Now it is very probable that; had hated and despised. For Mildred Myra merely spoken of the invita- Dalroy cordially hated the girl her tion as having been given because pretended brother intended to she had mentioned how much she marry-hated her for her money, wished to visit the Highlands and her youth, and her daily increasing her friend had promised that if attractions in looks and person, they decided to go to Scotland they which might one day make her would ask her to join them, John beautiful. For love had softened would not have raised the objections the girl's erstwhile morose expres- gone chief officer, Fatshan," he did to her going.

But like many others of her sex | She smiled more often, too, and who, to test their powers, delight in when Elizabeth smiled her whole Peking. making their lovers jealous, she was face was transformed as "the eveninvited guests, particularly the And there were clouds on the Tatung. aforesaid eligible bachelors, their horizon at "Adencroft." John was tions, and hoping that the amusing in the arbour by himself sometimes in the invitation to Scotland, until companionship. her flance, who had borne all her That horrid, selfish, unfeeling teasing with exemplary patience, wretch Myra Gayle is worrying his was goaded at last into declaring life out!" Elizabeth would say to that he was sick of the fellow's very Miss Sheldon. "John is always name, and that if she couldn't choose worse after he gets her letters. a more interesting topic of conver- expect they are full of her own sation he would take his departure doings, her flirtations, and the adand leave her to dream of the absent mirers she has.. I pity him if he Adonis in peace.

Jack hates my going away." for anyone but a millionaire-she Myra confided to Elizabeth. The confessed as much to me." former being a little afraid of her well, my dear, I think John is chow. Mr. J. A. Duncan, second finnce's ward, and Elizabeth tolerat- satisfied she is the wife for him, engineer officer, Wenchow, has "I'm tellin' the Birds, tellin' the ing her for John's sake-"he is therefore we need not pity him." gone second engineer officer, jealous of possible admirers, and "But I do! He is not the same Yunnan. shouldn't I? One can only be young and when I told him yesterday the chuen.

and pretty once." snails were enting up all the "John isn't like other people," geraniums in the earpet border he was the reply, "he wouldn't go away actually said. Damn the geraniums, and flirt and enjoy himself, as you let 'em eat them-who cares?" mean to do, he is far too fond of John must be pretty bad to use such tung. you." "Well, and I'm fond of him-if I when I replied that by all means

wasn't I shouldn't have accepted damn the geraniums, but what him, because I should never do for a about damning the snails instead? chang. poor man's wife and have to grub and begged my pardon for setting along on nothing a year."

me a bad example." along' as you call it," was the re- adored her nephew, and his has gone master, Hopsang. ply, "he doesn't like doing that him- marriage was not a congenial topic. about him, and he has always had wish that Elizabeth had caught his Kumsang. Mr. L. McRae, chief it, I am sure.'

"Oh, yes, I daresny, but I should been a wealthy man, and, something like to get away from Shrimpton told her, better suited in his mar- Suiwo, is on Home leave. and have a nice home in London, riage than with the girl he had and plenty of servants and a car. chosen. and—all that!"

"Well, I hope you'll get them, Gilrow to dinner on Tuesday," Miss that's all," . Elizabeth said in her Sheldon said one morning at breakblunt fashion, "but if I were your fast, laying down a note she had finnce I should chuck you-right been reading. "We shall accept of away, and get someone else who would appreciate me, not what I had," and she walked away, but not before she heard Myra say: "Perhaps you would like to be the some-

one else yourself!" than a week's invitation, I should It was a random shot, and Eliza- imagine, so. Will you go, Elizabeth took no notice, consequently beth?" Myra was unaware how nearly she! had hit the mark. But the shaft had gone home, and like a lightning flash John Sheldon's ward suddenly realised that she loved him with Lady Dawes are coming back about all the strength of her warm-heart- the twentieth, so Mrs. Gilrow wil ed. generous, passionate nature, and have to clear out. I must let her that for her, with no hope of being know somehow. If you are going loved in return, life would be a in to Shrimpton this morning, Aunt

But Elizabeth was not one to leave the letter at 'The Laurels' wear her heart on her sleeve or pine for me-I'm rather busy at the of away in secret over an unrequited fice. Her time is up on the twelfth, love. She went on with her daily but she hoped to be able to stay on occupations as usual, and made her-self so useful in the household at she won't be best pleased," and he "Adencroft" that, though another laughed. "because there's nothing maid had been added to the two who else to be had in Shrimpton or the had formerly composed the domestic neighbourhood, and our hotels leave staff, Miss Sheldon often declared much to be desired—she couldn't she could not imagine how she ever stay at the 'Lion.'" got on without her. Elizabeth had It appeared, however, that Mrs. learnt to drive her car herself, and Gilrow had altered her plans about went for long rides alone, Miss remaining at "The Laurels," and Sheldon distinctly disapproving, her dinner party was a sort of fareand showing it by refusing to enter well feast. was driving. John, however, had no such scruples, and allowed his ward to drive him to his office when- come with me for a week or two. ever, bad weather made walking After that I may go back to

something to be avoided if possible. So the weeks went on till September was passing to make way this news, telling herself that with for the coming autumn days of the departure of Austin Melford's October. But still, at present, summer was loth to go. In the "Adencroft" garden late roses still luxuriated by the arbour, and the place was gay with geraniums and be safe from his further attentions. tall hollyhocks, and the dying flush of leaves which gave touches as so wisely hidden from our mental bright as the flowers themselves.

vision, how differently should we Out in the open country reds and act! Elizabeth, for instance, had vellows and russet browns had taken she known of coming events and her the place of summer green in trees own share in them, would probably and hedges, but the glory of the have made some excuse for not goautumn tints were dazzling still in ing to Mrs. Gilrow's party, and not their rich colouring; mingling with have taken such special pains with the dark green of firs and the gold her toilette. She certainly looked of the maples, and the thrushes still almost handsome in her pink, gauzy

gang on. Myra Gayle had departed for and becomingly arranged, and the Scotland, and life at "Adencroft" flush of youth and health in her resumed the even tenor of its ways cheeks. Even John had told her she before, as far as Elizabeth Hyde looked "stunning," and that he felt

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Captain C. H. Jones, from re- "Casse Noisette," Suite-Marche serve, has gone master Soochow. Captain J. A. McCulloch, of the "Casse Noisette," to think more kindly of the man she Soochow, is on reserve.

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Yunnan, is on reserve. Mr. A. H. Mills, chief officer, Fatshan, is on Home leave. "Mr. "Only a Rose," Duct, Doris Vane J. W. Bennett, from reserve, has

Mr. N. McMillan, from Home, has gone extra second officer, Hein

Mr. D. McRae, from reserve, has "An Aeroplane Trip," constantly harping upon the other ing beam smiles the clouds away." gone extra chief engineer officer.

Mr. R. Bain, second engineer wealth, position, and other attrac- moody and depressed; he would sit officer. Kiukiang, has gone second engineer officer, Woosung. Mr. B. and interesting addition to the Nor- the whole evening smoking his be- A. Davies, second engineer officer, when a girl is in love with a man," way party would again be included loved pipe, and evidently resenting Woosung, has gone second engineer officer. Tatung.

Mr. W. Wishart, from reserve. has gone extra chief engineer officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. J. A. Anderson, second "Peace," engineer officer, Tatung, has gone "Silent noon," Baritone J. Dale Smith. second engineer officer, Tungchow. "Light Cavalry Overture," Mr. R. H. McLean, second engineer officer, Tungchow, is on reservé. Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, third engineer officer, Hsin Peking, has girls were fairly good friends, the Miss Sheldon sighed resignedly. gone second engineer officer, Wen-

thinks I shall flirt with all the men person, he was before that Scot- Mr. D. S. Goldie, extra second "Susic's "Feller," of the party-so silly of him! Of land business. Why he doesn't even lengineer officer, Hsin Peking, has course I mean to enjoy myself, why take an interest in the garden now gone second engineer officer, Sze-

> Mr. A. McVean, extra chief engineer officer, Shasi, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Wa-

third egineer officer, Shasi, has Terestchenko, Zotoff, and Mmes. Birse, gone third engineer, officer, Wu-

Captain W. J. Booker, of the Hopsang, is on reserve. Captain Is China worth going to? "John wouldn't let his wife 'grub | Miss Sheldon sighed again—she E. L. M. Merrett, from reserve.

Mr. W. J. Lawrence, from re- "Brahms Waltzes," Pianoforte Duet, self. He likes everything nice At the back of her mind was the serve, has gone chief officer. Edith Barnett and Vladimir Cernikos. fancy, since then he would have officer, Kumsang, is on reserve. Mr. G. Clarke, chief officer,

Mr. L. McWilliams, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer "Here is an invitation from Mrs. officer, Yusning, Mr. R. M. Sargent, chief engineer officer. Yusang, is on reserve.—Shipping and Engineering.

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£500 were stolen from the pre-duplicate and interlaced." Says the will go later to Canton. mises of Messrs. J. Picken and Co., Comptroller:gown manufacturers, Brunswick-

Sheldon, looking her best in black presence of two G's, and has ap-sided over by Dr. John R. Mott satin, with the lace collar and an parently made up its its mind that the Chairman of the organization. arrangement of lace on her pretty the letters are an error for 'G. R.' white hair, concocted by Elizabeth.

Laurels" seemed to be full of people when the little party from "Adenbeth's startled, horrified glance took a famous theatrical star, probably ling. in only one person, and that person advancing towards her with her hostess saying:

"You know Austin already, Elizahere," she told Miss Sheldon, "and ford.

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Bees how I love You," Duct, Layton and Johnstone. Duct, Layton and Johnstone. 10 p.m. News Bulletin.

"Chauve Souris," Russian Songs. The song of the Black Hussars. Etude by Chopin. A Pastorale. "O sing to me the old Scotch songs,"

Ershova, Nedelina and Vladimirskaya with Vnudeville Theatre Orchestra. "The Meanderings of Monty," Monologue by Milton Hayes.

Monologue by Milton Hayes Is China worth leaving? Monologue by Milton Hayes. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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by the fact that on each side of the week, with the various Y.M.C.A. Silk and crepe de Chine worth shield is his Majesty's initial "in student-groups in the Colony and

"Popular opinion, unfamiliar with Lion which unites the students of square, Camberwell, S. E., re- the similar treatment of Royal in- forty nations. The last preceding itals on earlier coins, and especially one was held in Europe and the on the beautiful silver pieces of one before that in Peking in 1922, Italians, quite proud of his belongings, Miss Charles II., has been puzzled by the These three gatherings were pre-

The drawing-room at "The er, absorbed in recollections of order to be able to give his entire musical comedy, had inadvertently time to the International Missionplaced on the design the initials of chairman at the Jerusalem meet-

"But certainly the belief is perhostess, suave and smiling, Austin sistent and apparently widespread the part of the Mint.

beth. Miss Sheldon, allow me to that there is any trut's in this serving a sentence of about a year the car except when the chauffeur "I am going to Torquay from introduce my brother—Mr. Mel-rumour," adds the Comptroller. on a charge of alleged theft, has obtain credence.

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that country. Mr. Peng and Mr. Chang left the same day for Canton, where Captial fully paid up Frs. 50,000,000 Alexandria Karsoni they will spend about a week famong the colleges and universities. of that centre, after which they Christian Association on February Much interest has been aroused 3. Miss Kwan is spending this

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One solution is printed on an other page. .

DELICATE SUBJECT.

DEATH OF CHANG TSO-LIN MAY ARISE IN DIET.

Tokyo, Jan. 22. A last minute attempt to prevent when the Premier privately conversed with Mr. Hamaguchi and Mr. Tokonami and requested them to refrain from bringing up the far-reaching international consequences that might arise out of the controversy.

Mr. Hamaguchi is reported tle himself down to a definite proment on the affair.-Reuter.

JAPAN'S POSITION

A STEADY FINANCIAL

RECOVERY.

Tokyo, Jan. 22. Speaking in the Diet, the Finance linister, Mr. Mitsuchi, observed that the economic situation, of Japan was stendily recovering from the effects of the financial panic

Inst April. The readjustment of banks was making satisfactory progress. hundred and twenty banks had been dissolved for the purpose of amalgamation in 1927, while 197 were dealt with likewise last year. Mr. Mitsuchi concluded by

saying that the Government was doing its best to stabilise exchange, raise the gold embargo as soon as possible.—Reuter. .

OPENING SESSION OF IMPERIAL DIET.

According to advices from Tokyo, Premier Tanaka made / a speech, in his capacity of Minister for Foreign Affairs, yesterday, at the opening session of the Imperial Diet, on the foreign policy of Japan.

relationship existing between Japan and foreign powers, he spoke on Japan's policy toward conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. China as follows:

China, it is highly gratifying for January. this Empire, which always has at heart the welfare of the Chinese here, unless notice has been given people, to note that the strife prior to steamer's arrival, but carried and warfare which have been on from port to port to the final prevalent in China for more than port of call to which the option change one word to another and fifteen long years are gradually extends. do it in par, a given number of subsiding and everything appears strokes. Thus to change COW to to point to peace. This Govern-Hen, in three strokes, COW, ment is sincerely desirous that where they will be examined on any the Chinese nation, availing itself hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within of this happy tendency in its the free storage period. 2-You can change only one affairs, may speedily be enabled to accomplish its great enterprise Goods have left the steamer's Godown.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- do with the Chinese people, this to rent. Government is quite willing, in co-operation with other nations 4—The order of letters cannot be having close relations with China, to lend them assistance as far as possible in their task of reconstruction. It need hardly be pointed out that the path of China both at home and abroad is beset with difficulties, and the Chinese Government, in order to attain their nims, should more than ever be guided by counsel of self-restraint and moderation.

Position in Manchuria.

"In speaking of our relationship with China, I feel bound to say a few words about our position in the question of the circumstances Manchuria as distinguished from Wyllie, of Prince's-gate, S.W., a surrounding the death of Chang the rest of China. In view of the Tso-lin from becoming a party political and strategic importance issue, was made this afternoon which it bears to Japan on account ty to Animals, who left unsettled of the geographic contiguity with estate valued at £293,714, left pracour territory and considering the historic significance which possesses in that the region was restored to China by Japan at will inherit nearly £200,000.

risk of her national existence from the aggressive grip of Tsarist man of the council, stated Russia, it is quite natural that that the council of the soto the sentiment of Japanese people | clety recently, decided to embark peculiarly keen and entirely the prevention of cruelty "to mise, while Mr. Tokonami is said different from that toward any animals, and the legacy left by to have stated that he did not other part of China. Further- Col. Wyllie could be a valuable intend to interpolate the Govern- more, more than a million contribution to the money re-Japanese subjects reside in that quired. region to-day and Japan has The greater proportion of the concern with which the Japanese ing annuities. people have come to regard the affairs of Manchuria should,

The Open Door.

wonder.

respect sovereignty of China over relationship may be restored bethe preservation of the principles only contribute to their mutual of the open door and equal oppor- well being but will be conducive to tunity, and desire that the region the tranquillity of the Far East be made a safe abode for both and eventually to the progress natives and foreigners. They are, of the world civilization. at the same time, fully determined | "I believe that I have sufficientto take appropriate steps when ly made clear the foreign policies ever a state of affairs arises in of this Government, in pursuance Manchuria which is likely to dis-lof which they expect to strengthen turb the peace. This Govern- our friendly relations with other ment has always followed this powers, to protect fully our rights for which purpose it wishes to policy in all their dealings with and interests, and to contribute Manchuria. In a word, the two to the consolidation of world nations, mutually understanding peace."

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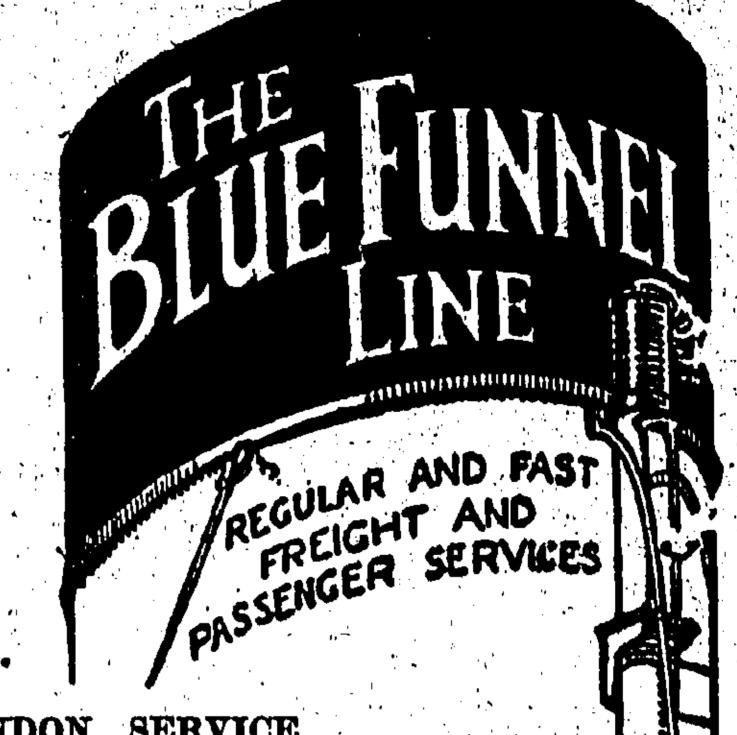
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tically all his property to the . It is anticipated that the society

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many important rights and in- legacy will not be received at terests there, . The interest and once, because of certain outstand-

therefore, not cause the least the position of the other, should be animated by a spirit of conciliation in their exchange of views and in their efforts for "It goes without saying that settlement of various questions the Japanese Government will pending between them, so that the Manchuria do all in its power for tween them that will really not



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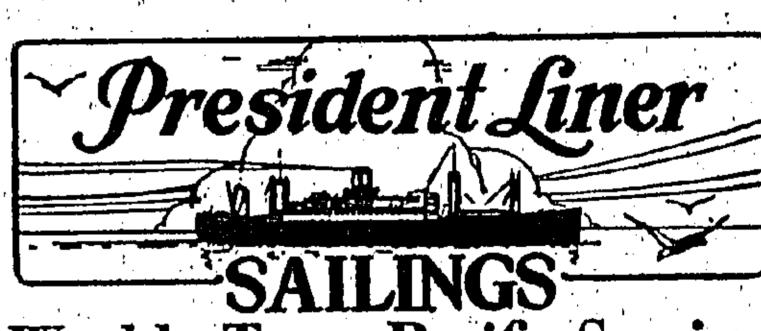
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(Continued from Page 2.)

A Note of Warning,

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by Mr. C. Champkin, were carried unanimously. The Rov. Mr. Waldegrave expressed thanks to those who had helped the Association other than on the Council. He mentioned the men who had given assistance in many

The following officers were then the appointment of the Norwegian, elected: President, the Hon. Dr. Mr. Kotewall; Vice President, Mr. H. General of Posts as a viola-R. B. Hancock, Hon. Secretary, Mr. | tion of the Sino-French agreements | A. S. Mitchell, Hon. Treasurer, of 1898 and 1902, stipulating that Mr. T. N. Chau. The following the position should be held by a gentlemen were elected to serve on Frenchman, and alludes further- be presented to the Undersigned on or the Council in addition to those more to the Powers' agreement at before the 7th February, 1929, or they already serving: Commodore Hill, the Washington Conference to will not be recognized. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. C. Champkin abolish their post offices on con-(District Rover Leader), Mr. W. H. dition there should be no change Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Smith (District Cubmaster), Mr. B. with regard to the appointment Wylie, a representative of the of the Director General. Tung Wah Hospital Committee and a representative of the South "As a result of this unfriendly China Athletic Association.

The executive Committee was elected as follows: Chairman, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; C.M.G., LL,D., vice-Chairman, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Mr. C. H. Blason, Lt. Col. T. A. Robertson, Mr. A. S. Mitchell, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. C. Champkin, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. T. H. King, the Hon.

Sir. Henry Pollock and Mr. A.

SHANGHAI.

Shanghal, Jan. 22. As the outcome of very friendly rible conditions.—Reuter. association socially and in sport, the Scots Guards on January 18 presented the 4th United States Marines with a beautiful silver statuette of the Guards Drummer. The 4th Marines yesterday at the ship side presented the Scota Guards with a beautifully engraved silver shield "in apprecia- puzzle on another page. tion of happy affiliation in Shanghai."-Reuter.

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FRENCH CORRESPONDENT'S STRONG PROTEST.

The Petit Parisien has a Shanghai despatch which describes Tollefsen.

The correspondent concludes .gesture on the part of the Nationalist Government, the Powers would be justified in re-establishing their postal services in China."-Reuter.

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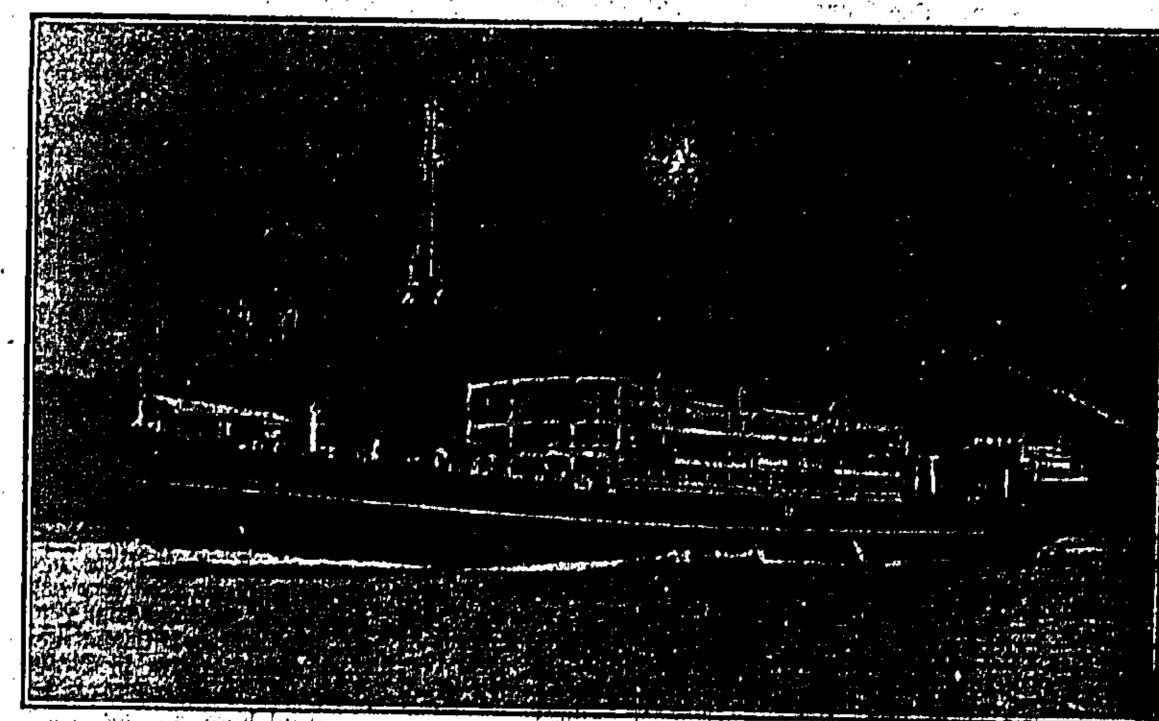
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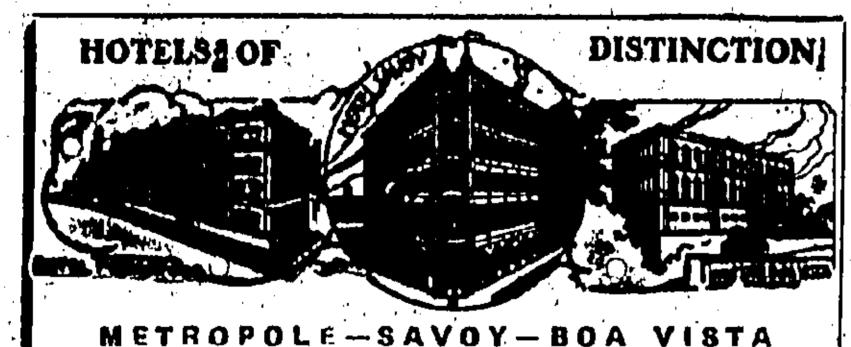
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SWITZERLAND SET EXAMPLE.

BIG DECREASE IN NARCOTIC MANUFACTURES.

LEAGUE DISCUSSION.

Geneva, Jan. 22. The annual report for Switzer-

With regard to morphine and its derivatives, the Swiss representative pointed out, the decrease exceeded 58 per cent. in the year from September, 1927: Heroin showed a smaller decrease.

All the narcotics manufactured were exported to France or the Netherlands, 1,163 kilos going to France and 1,805 kilos to Holland. The Commission later discussed official statistics regarding danger-

different countries. States Government, which has already been considered in private, for a limitation in the production of

Japanese Statement.

There are over five thousand morphino-maniaes, in Korea, clared Viscount Sato (Japan) in a statement to the Opium Commission as regards the Japanese Government's proposal to control the manufacture and sale of narcotics in Korea.

He declared that experiments in curing addicts according to the system of Doctor Suo had been most satisfactory. Several members of the Commission congratu-Inted Viscount Sate on his Government's action and asked, him duly to inform the Commission of the nature and results of the treatment, which would be very valuable for other states, notably Britain, where the treatment of drug addicts had not been very satisinctory.—Reuter.

UNUSUAL MURDER EXHIBITS.

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habit of frequenting the shop. After the disappearance of Lau Mei, however, Lau Hon was regularly sitting in the shop. Evidence would be called to the

effect that there was disagreement between the three mn, and that on case of small-pox was, brough October 19 a certain amount of quarrelling took place. A witness would say that at nine o'clock on the night of October 20, the three men left the shop, Lok Choi saying that they were going out to pray for suc-

At about midnight, a woman occupant heard Lok Choi asking for admittance. She withdrew the bolt and immediately returned to bed, so that she did not actually see the men enter. She heard two people enter and heard Lok Choi talking. A young boy, who was also on the premises, would say that he saw the two accused enter and closed the

Accused Man's Story.

Later, certain questions were raised as to the non-return of Lau- | \$50. Mei, and one witness who asked Lok Choi about it received a reply that Lau Mei was dead. When asked about it again, he stated that Lau Mei had been killed by a vehicle and they could see a report of it in the newspapers.

Dr. J.R. Dovey stated that at the nost mortem examination he found multiple cuts on the head, chiefly at the back, and fractures. There appeared to be a very small stab wound below the right eye.

Replying to Mr. Hin Shing Lo, witness agreed that the injuries were consistent with a struggle between the deceased and assailants because there were scratches on the chest and both legs. Witness added that the scratches might also have been caused if the body had been dragged along the ground. The trial is proceeding.

MOTOR SHIP'S GOOD SPEED.

MUNCASTER CASTLE DUE NEXT MONTH.

News to hand from Manila advises that the motor vessel Muncaster Castle of the Dodwell-Castle Line, arrived at that port from London to-day: at midnight on January 16th, B.A.T. having made the voyage from New £6 11 3. York in 38 days.

The vessel called at Norfolk, 26 16 3. Panama and San Pedro, covering I.T. Co. of Canada Ord. (£1 par) | dent. approximately 11,770 miles with an c2 5 9.

average speed of 14 knots per hour. Tobacco Securities Ord. (£1 par) The Muncaster Castle is due in £3 19 6. Hongkong on the 3rd February Tobacco Securities Def. (6/- par) from Shanghai, and will sail on £1.86. the return voyage to New York. The I. T. Co. of G. B. & I., Ltd., February.

A VACCINATION DISPUTE.

SWATOW CERTIFICATES NOT | SIR AUSTEN CORRECTS WRONG CONSIDERED VALID.

FOREIGN DOCTORS ACT.

Swatow, Jan. 21. The Municipal Health authoriland was read to the Opium Com- ties announce that all passengers afternoon after the Christmas remission of the League to-day by entering the post from Hongkong cess. Dr. Carriere, who drew attention and Macao are to be examined. Answering a question by Col. to the substantial decrease in the and, if necessary, vaccinated J. C. Wedgwood (Labourite) remanufacture and export of narcotics against small-pox. At the same garding the evacuation of the time, they are carrying out a Rhineland, Sir Austen Chamber-

> in a very summary way the bate on the adjournment in De-vaccination of coolie emigrants cember. abroad, and as this stop coincided with the large increase of emigration consequent on the distress in the Hai-Lak Fung district, it brought in a large municipal re-

"Vaccination of coolie emigrants by comparisons of the statistics in firm, who also have the duty of It was decided to discuss in open Settlements. For some months, session, the proposal of the United the doctors have taken no action, but they have now-presumably after consultation with the Straits Settlements authorities—declared drugs derived from opium and the the Municipal vaccination certificates invalid, and coolies on two ships at the end of December and the beginning of January were required to be vaccinated by the port doctors.

> Protests are being made by the Chinese authorities, who insist that the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs take the matter up with the British Consul and demand it now. They were proceeding compensation and an apology from upon a resolution to which the the doctors.

There is, to say the least, an inadequate recognition of the that, from a public point of view, those really concerned are the health authorities in Singapore, and further that the Swatow Municipal Health Buroau commands the services of no fully qualified medical man, although it has locally-trained doctors of considerable medical experience -Our Own Correspondent.

FAILED TO REPORT SMALL-POX.

FATAL CASE IN MATSHED NEAR HOSPITAL

A charge of failing to report a against a Chinese residing at Temple Street, who is in charge of a matshed on the Y.M.C.A. site, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning

The defendant pleaded guilty. Sanitary Inspector Eccleshall said the case was a serious one The place was within 50 yards of the Kwong Wah Hospital and the Sanitary Department Office.

On the afternoon of January 15, the defendant reported the death of his brother, after having treat-

ed the case himself, the Ordinance he could only fine police had obtained some of the

rather extraordinary. Defendant was accordingly fined

IRAK AMBUSH INCIDENT.

NO TRACE OF THE ASSAILANTS.

Basra, Jan. 22. Royal Air Force machines have fruitlessly scoured the country in search of the Wahabis who ambused a party of Americans, killing the Rev. Henry Bilkert. They are believed to be scouts mounted

on horses, acreening the main body of Wahabi raiders on camels. The ambush occurred fifty miles south of Zubair. The party escaped due to the presence of mind of the drivers, who at the first volley violently swerved and dashed off at full speed .- Reuter.

TOBACCO COMPANY SHARES.

THE LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS.

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THE RHINELAND QUESTION.

IMPRESSION.

USE OF WORD CONTROL

London, Jan. 22. Parliament reassembled this

vaccination campaign through the lain, Foreign Secretary, said there had been no change in the situa-Some months ago they took over tion since he spoke during the de-

When Colonel Wedgwood referred, in another question, to the Committee of Control, Sir Austen Chamberlain presumed that he intended to refer to the Commission of Verification and Reconciliation mentioned in the Geneva resoluous drugs, and considered the dif- for many years was in the hands tion of September 16th last. The ferences in the conclusions drawn of the port doctors, an English word "Control" was not used in word "Control" was not used in the resolution and would convey passing emigrants for the Straits an entirely wrong impression of the character and purpose of the body created.

Continuing, Sir Austen said the Geneva resolution stated that the Powers were agreed regarding the acceptance of the principle and the constitution of the Commission of Verification and Reconciliation, and the objects and duration of the Commission would form the subject of negotiations between the Governments concerned.

The Governments undertook to study this question and were doing German Chancellor was a party. -British Wireless.

EUROPEAN DENIES MURDER.

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bottle and struck the deceased on the head or neck, the exact position! not being certain.

Death Instantaneous?

Deceased collapsed and the eyewitness, Benson, then said "Now AT THE you have done it!" and ran out for the Engineer Officer on watch. The officer saw that the deceased was in a protty bad way and after consulting with the Chieft Officer. sent for a doctor.

Meanwhile, first aid was rendered but the deceased gave no sign of life. Dr. B. C. Wong arrived at about five minutes to eleven and pronounced that Zetterberg had been dead for some little time.

The body was taken to the Mortuary and the prisoner to Dr. Newton at the Kowloon Hospital. Although a considerable time had clapsed, Dr. Newton would be able to give a good idea of the state the prisoner was in. The prisoner was afterwards taken to the Police Station and charged.

Adulterated Whisky.

The Police, said Inspector Lane, had in their possession a number of broken glasses and bottles. As a His Worship remarked that by result of certain statements, the the defendant \$50, which was liquor on board that day and had sent it to Dr. Dovey for analysis. The result of that examination was not known.

> His Worship: Do you suggest that the whisky was adulterated? Inspector Lane: That is the suggestion. It is said that the whisky was purchased in some irregular manner and that it was not good whisky.

Evidence was then taken, his Worship indicating that he would endeavour to finish the case today if possible, even if it meant sitting late.

SWATOW COLLEGE QUESTION.

PROSPECTS OF RETURN NOT BRIGHT.

Swatow, Jan. 21. With regard to the proposed restitution of the Anglo-Chinese College, to the English Presby-terian Mission, no further steps have yet been taken by the Swatow Municipal Authorities; and in spite of the encouraging reports issued a short time ago it very unlikely that any action will be taken for some time yet.

The Chinese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Swatow has written a letter to the British Consul here, stating that he has received no orders from the Government in Nanking to hand over the College.—Our Own Correspon-

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